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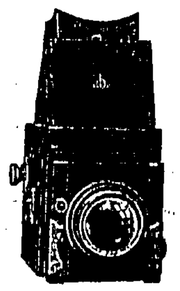
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SUCCESSFUL DAY FOR PUNTERS.

Some "Very Happy Returns."

BIG FAVOURITES WIN.

Outsiders Startle The Prophets.

The Sixth Extra Race Meeting concluded yesterday with some first-class racing and some very excellent dividends. Returns were good in practically every race, even though fields were not on the big side.

The highly-fancied favourites, Royal Flush, Spearmint and Nationalist II, all won, and in their case the dividends were naturally not quite so high.

Royal Flush accounted for the second race after his backers had received a bit of a fright by a bold effort by San Francisco. But class told in the end, and Mr. Heard added yet another to his long list of victories.

In the next race Spearmint won, but did not impress unduly, and no doubt will strike more encouraging form in future. As it was, he finished a length ahead of Windsor Stag, after O-Moon had made a big effort, which was just a trifle too early.

MR. PROULX AT IT AGAIN!

Nationalist won easily in a field of three, the others being quite out of the picture. The pony seems to improve every time out, and is undoubtedly a better animal than was thought after its first showing here.

Sonny Boy started the ball rolling by paying $32.50 to win the first event. Osiris could do no better than third, and Shanghai Beau, always a great tryer, found the weight too much, and was unplaced. Mr. Proulx made amends in the seventh race by piloting Mount Elburz to victory to pay $38. This was a wonderful finish, four ponies coming up the straight neck and neck, the issue only being decided bang on the post. Campbell, beaten by a short head, paid $48.80 for second place, and Peter Guerney followed on to pay $14.40.

Piccy "Picks Up."

In the succeeding event a good pony in Piccy vindicated himself by winning to pay $56.70, and surely on the strength of one or two performances in the past deserves better support. There was no mistake about his win, either.

Two popular wins were those of Mr. Backhouse, on Fair Sport, and Mr. Ip Kui-ying, on Empress Hall in the Lantao Handicap "B" Class and the May Handicap respectively. Dividends here were also quite respectable, without being huge.

Orlando Back to Form.

Orlando came into prominence again with a classy victory in the Whit-Monday Consolation Plate, being exactly ridden by Mr. Harriman, and in the last race of the day, the Machine Gun Handicap, which excited tremendous interest. Mr. Macnamara showed a clean pair of heels to his field to romp home, in spite of a great burst by Mr. Lammert on Siang River.

Mr. Macnamara no doubt thought the handicappers had treated him with something approaching contempt, and proceeded to show them the error of their ways by emulating Steve Donoghue, and winning without looking back! At any rate, he paid the biggest "divi" of the day, ($90.10) and was greeted with storms of applause on his return to the weighing-in room.

Mr Ip Kui-ying's Successes.

Sport was very keen, although there were examples of what looked very much like bumping now and again, but the whole day was a thoroughly enjoyable one.

Amongst the riders, Mr Harriman again had a good day with two firsts, two seconds, and a third, and both Mr. Heard and Mr. G. U. da Roza had two firsts and two thirds. A specin word of praise is due to Mr. Ip Kui-ying, a rapidly-improving rider, who showed good form to get one first, two seconds, and a third.

1.—Crocodile Stakes; Six Furlongs.—For China Ponies. Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season which have not won at date of entry more than $1,500; in stakes. Weight for inches as per scale. 1 lb. penalty for every $200 or part thereof won in stakes. Entrance Fee $5. 1st Prize: $500. 2nd Prize: $300. 3rd Prize: $200.

H. S. Chan's Sonny Boy 104 lb. (Mr. Harriman) 1
Wong Ping-shun's Thracian 160 lb. (Mr. Charles) 2
K. H. Kay's Osiris 164 lb. (Mr. Heard) 3
U Sz-wing's Billiards 158 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 0
John's Dunce 162 lb. (Mr. Stanton) 0
Own's Lonesome Night 152 lb. (Mr. Newbigging) 0
Wong & Tang's Mountain Oak 158 lb. (Mr. Y. M. Loo) 0
Proulx & Sling's Shanghai Beau 163 lb. (Mr. Proulx) 0
Fear's Siamese Shop 157 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza) 0
Rafeek & Rumjahn's Silver Dragon 158 lb. (Mr. Backhouse) 0
E. L. Hosie's Teuchit 155 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang) 0
S. To Wong's Ugly Eyes 155 lb. (Mr. Yue Shun-wa) 0
Giehh's What's Yours 161 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee) 0

Won by ½ length; 2 lengths. Time: 1 min. 35.4/5 secs.

Pari-mutuel, winner $32.50; places, 1st $8.00; 2nd $12.60; 3rd $6.30.

	Winner	Places.
Osiris	712	394
Shanghai Beau	418	554
Sonny Boy	219	376
Dunce	69	114
Billiards	63	147
Thracian	51	153
Lonesome Night	19	38
Siamese Shop	15	16
Mountain Oak	8	17
Teuchit	6	27
Silver Dragon	3	13
What's Yours	2	7
Ugly Eyes	2	2

Sonny Boy had revenge of Osiris for his beating last time out, although the favourite was well left in a bad start. Billiards made all the running right up to the Rock, where Shanghai Beau challenged, followed by Osiris, Sonny Boy and Thracian. The extra weight told on the Beau, and Sonny Boy stuck to a slight lead gained at the Village Bend to come in first. Thracian ran bumpishly coming in, or might easily have won. Mr. Heard on Osiris, just pipped Billiards for a place. The price was very satisfactory, $32.50, but the public were surely at fault here, on Sonny Boy's showing last time out!

2.—Cheung Chau Plate; Five Furlongs.—For China Ponies that have started at least three times in Hong Kong since January 1, 1930. Weight for inches, as per scale. Winners of one race this year (other than a race confined to Subscription Griffins) 5 lb. penalty; of two or more races, 10 lb. penalty. Winners of more than three races since January 1, 1930, barred. Entrance Fee $5. 1st Prize: $500. 2nd Prize: $300. 3rd Prize: $200.

Heard's Royal Flush 165 lb. (Mr. Heard) 1
John's San Francisco 163 lb. (Mr. Newbigging) 2
A. W. da Roza's Young Pretender 160 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 3
Roda's Good and Hot 155 lb. (Mr. Charles) 0
Chan Tin-sion's Winsome Stag 158 lb. (Mr. Harriman) 0

Won by 2 lengths; short head. Time: 1 min. 15.2/5 secs.

(Continued on Page 4.)

NO PEACE LIKELY.

Resignation of Chiang Kai-shek Denied.

FALSE RUMOURS.

China Cannot be Sacrificed for a Compromise.

Shanghai, Last Night.

Any hopes that may have been entertained by business men and others of a pacific settlement of China's civil war have been rudely shattered by an official statement by the Chinese Foreign Minister, Dr. C. T. Wang. It appears that the possibilities of peace are as remote as they were at the beginning of the year.

In an interview with our representative, Dr. Wang emphasised that there was not a vestige of truth in the rumours of a settlement of the present military situation. The suggestion that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek had considered retiring from office as the head of the National Government was absolutely groundless.

Dr. Wang emphasised the mischief caused by such reports which, he alleged, were deliberately circulated by reactionaries with the intention of misleading the public. They tried to force the National Government to take certain steps by deceiving the people with falsehoods, and tried to shift the responsibility for the continuation of the war on to the shoulders of the National Government.

Noble Cause.

Those who knew and understood the principles for which the National Government stood, he was assured, would realise that they were "fighting for the noble cause of unifying China." Nothing could shake their purpose.

On the other hand, all that the rebels, Feng Yu-hsiang and Yen Hsi-shan, stood for was "regionalism," and they were quite indifferent to the future development of the country as a whole.

"Peace cannot be," added the Minister, "until the present rebellion is finally suppressed. There can be no compromise."

"The National Government has the situation well in hand, and will certainly not compromise its sacred mission for what is at best a temporary truce. The destiny of China is at stake in the determination of this war."—Reuter.

Attack on Rebels.

Hankow, Yesterday.

Preparation against the Ironsides and Kwangsi insurgents

(Continued on Page 18.)

Things That Matter.

To-day's Diary.

Trinity Sunday.

Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, Service Men's Bible Class, 3 p.m.; Social Evening, 8.30 p.m.

Tea Dance, Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.30 p.m.

Queen's Theatre—"Salute."

Central Theatre—"The Love Parade."

Star Theatre—"Cabaret."

World Theatre—"Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

Majestic Theatre—"Hot News."

Tides—High, 2.15 a.m. and 10.51 a.m.; Low, 4.30 a.m., and 7.05 p.m.

Lighting-up Time—7.03 p.m.

Sport—Baseball match between U.S.S. Helena and South China, Carolina Hill, 3 p.m.

Home Mails.

Outward—Europe via Siberia (President Grant) due on Monday.

The Weather.

The forecast for to-day as issued by the Royal Observatory yesterday evening is:

Pressure is highest in the Pacific to the east of the Bonins and is relatively low in a trough extending from Annam across the north China Sea and North Luzon to the Pacific.

North east or variable winds; moderate; cloudy generally, with occasional rain.

The Royal Observatory's weather report and forecast for the 24 hours up to 10.30 a.m. to-day states:—

Pressure is relatively high over the Lower Yangtsze Valley.

An area of low pressure extends from Tonking to the Bashi Channel.

Forecast:—N.W. or variable winds, moderate; generally overcast, occasional rain.

The Dollar.

Yesterday's closing rate for the dollar on demand was 1/3⅛. Last Sunday it was 1/3, and the previous Sunday 1/4-3/16.

HUGE HAUL OF OPIUM

Hidden Among Sugar and Coal in Ship.

GIRL'S OUTBURST.

"I Am Prepared to Go to Jail!"

The smuggling of illicit opium into the Colony has increased of late, and on Friday afternoon, after the arrival of the s.s. Chengtu and s.s. Venezia, Revenue Officers made a haul of not less than 3,774 taels of raw and 143 taels of prepared opium.

Three men, one youth and a boat girl were involved, and all five were produced before Mr. R. E. Lindsell yesterday.

One of the men, Li Wai-sang, the Chinese boatswain of the Chengtu, was charged with the unlawful possession of 1,765 taels of the raw opium.

He denied all knowledge of the drug, saying that it was found in a part of the ship which was under the control of the ship's compradore.

BULLION ROOM SEARCHED.

Revenue Officer Grimmitt, who prosecuted, told the Magistrate that he had arrested the accused because he appeared to know something about the drug. He proposed to present the facts of the case of his Worship and leave it to him to decide.

Dealing with the discovery of the opium, Mr. Grimmitt explained that in the after part of the ship, next to the aft hold, there is a bullion room, the key of which, when the room was empty, was in the charge of the accused.

On Friday he (Mr. Grimmitt) received information that he would find opium if he searched the bullion room. He went on board and asked for the key to the room. The accused sent his assistant along with the key. When Mr. Grimmitt said that he wanted to see the boatswain himself, the accused came but he would not go down with him, and tried to run away. This, Mr. Grimmitt suggested, showed that the accused knew of the presence of the opium. When he was made to go down, accused immediately told the Revenue Officer, in English: "Only this room is in my charge. Anything on the other side I don't know anything about."

Mr. Grimmitt said that by "the other side" accused meant the after hold which communicated with the bullion room by a water tight door. This door Mr. Grimmitt found was open although it was supposed to be shut when the after hold was filled. A search in the hold, just beyond this door, resulted in the discovery of the raw opium hidden amongst some bags of sugar which was the cargo in the hold.

Concealed in Bunker.

Proceeding, Mr. Grimmitt said that in fairness to the accused he must mention that subsequently another 2,000 odd taels of the drug was found concealed in the coal bunker, and when inquiries were made it was found that the No. 1 Fireman and one of the stevedores had absconded.

The opium could have got into the after hold in only two ways, either it was put there before the cargo of sugar, or it was put in through the water tight door from the bullion room. Of course, he could not prove which way it got there. The accused had been employed by Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, owners of the Chengtu, for 27 years, and it was in his favour that he had not been in trouble before.

Mr. Lindsell said that the circumstances under which the opium was found with the water tight door open was suspicious, but he thought that it was unsafe to convict as the evidence of the accused's behaviour before and after the discovery of the drug only showed that he knew it was there. There was no proof that the opium was his or that he had put it there.

"Very Suspicious."

Addressing the accused, his Worship told him that the circumstances were suspicious and in his own mind he had no doubt at all that accused was using his bullion room for an unlawful purpose, but there was insufficient evidence to convict him.

Accused: That is not my part of the ship—where the opium was found.

Magistrate: Why was the water tight door open?—Anyone can open it from the other side. The hold is not full of sugar. The opium could have been put there before the sugar.

Mr. Lindsell: It is very suspicious and you will not escape next time. Discharged.

Saucy Boat Girl.

The next accused to take up a lot of his Worship's time was the boat girl, Leung Kam-mui, who was arrested in Connaught Road West with 87 taels of prepared opium concealed on her person.

She admitted possession and said that a stranger gave the stuff to her, in packets, to carry and she did so, not knowing what the contents were.

Mr. Lindsell: Why should you undertake to carry things for a stranger? You are not a coolie, are you?—No, but these are hard times, and we must earn money, and we can't be particular what work we do!

Mr. Lindsell pointed out that if accused did not know she was carrying contraband she need not carry the stuff concealed on her person. "You are so young, and such a liar," he added.

The girl sulked and said nothing.

His Worship hesitated, on account of her age, to send her to jail, and Mr Grimmitt concurred, saying that she had never been caught before and appeared to have been duped by some scoundrel.

Mr. Lindsell inquired of the girl if she had any parents but she would not reply.

An old woman came up and said she was the girl's mother.

To her his Worship said that he suspected that her boat was being used for smuggling opium, and added "You look like getting your licence cancelled."

The woman: I have no boat.

Magistrate: That's unfortunate.

Gipsy-Like Folks.

Mr. Grimmitt said that it was possible that the woman was speaking the truth. Both his Department and the Police knew that there were a good many of these gipsy-like folk, who clubbed together to get a boat between them, and never troubled to get licences, because their boats, bought when old from the boat people, were not worth more than five dollars, and they did not lose much if the boats were seized.

These people would go out in their small boats as soon as a ship entered port and pick up anything dropped overboard. He knew that the Police had tried hard to stop this thing but found it well nigh impossible, because these "cute" people slipped under wharves with their boats when chased and once safe under the wharf scrambled out of the boats and scattered.

Mr. Lindsell (to the mother): If your daughter is caught again are you prepared to go to jail for her?

(Continued on Page 20.)

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EXCHANGES

YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS

On London—

Bank, wire	1/3 15/16
Bank, on demand	1/3 15/16
Bank, 4 months' sight	1/3 ¼
Credits, 4 months' sight	1/4 1/16
Documentary, 4 months' sight	1/4 ¼
On Paris—	
On demand	782½
Credits, 4 months' sight	857½
On New York—	
On demand	30¾
Credits, 60 days' sight	32⅝
On Bombay—	
Wire	85
On demand	86
On Calcutta—	
Wire	85
On demand	85
On Singapore—	
On demand	54½
On Manila—	
On demand	61½
On Shanghai—	
On demand	Tls. 80
Dollar	10% dis.
On Yokohama—	
On demand	62
Silver (per oz.)	16 3/16
Bar Silver in Hong Kong	¾% prem. nom.
Copper Cash	Nominal.
Copper Cents	3% prem.
Rate of Native Interest	4% p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin	25% dis.
Hong Kong Sub Coin	¼% dis.

VALUE OF THE DOLLAR.

"Among all the causes of human discontent, of political commotion, of judicial difficulty and confusion, even of moral and ethical instability—among all the causes that produce such results, probably the most provocative one consists of changes in the value of the dollar."—Mark Sullivan, in a recent comment on railroad valuation.

EASTERN PORTS

Details of Epidemic Diseases

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended June 7, issued by the Director of Health, gives the following cases:

Plague

Alexandria: 3 cases.
Port Said: 1 case.
Bagdad: 12 cases, 7 deaths.
Colombo: 1 case, 1 death.
Pnom Penh: 6 cases, 5 deaths.
Saigon: 1 case.

Cholera

Bangkok: 5 cases.
Pnom Penh: 5 cases, 1 death.
Saigon: 17 cases, 11 deaths.

Small-pox

Penang: 5 cases, 1 death.
Pnom Penh: 1 death.
Saigon: 1 case.
Canton: 1 case.
Shanghai: 1 death.

Cerebro-Spinal Fever.

Shanghai: 5 deaths.

BUYING QUALITY OF MONEY.

"We have seen that the first quality of money, since we use it for buying what we want, is acceptability. . . . . Without acceptability, money cannot do its work, at all; but it cannot do its work well unless it also possesses a fair amount of a second quality, which is stability in purchasing power. We want to be reasonably sure, when we have money in our pockets or at our banks, that it will be equally efficient in its purchasing power, or the command which it gives us over the goods and services which are offered for sale, whether we spend it to-day or to-morrow or a year hence or fifty years hence."—Hartley Withers, in his book "Money."

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COMMERCE & FINANCE

IN BANKRUPTCY.

Application by G. P. and H. A. Lammert.

CREDITORS' OBJECTIONS.

In the Bankruptcy Court yesterday, before the Chief Justice, Sir Joseph Kemp, Messrs. G. P. and H. A. Lammert made application for discharge in re an adjudication made against them in 1925.

Mr. T. J. Prior appeared for debtors, whilst Mr. N. V. A. Croucher opposed the application in his capacity of partner in Messrs. Benjamin and Potts, creditors.

Mr. Prior, in opening the case, reviewed the circumstances, after stating that the whole matter had been gone into at length at the hearings some years ago. The cause of insolvency, he stated, was the loss suffered through the fall in value of local shares in the year 1925. Debtors were also concerned with other holders of local shares, who also suffered losses. In the year 1925 local shares depreciated from 50 to 75 per cent. from their value in 1924. The debtors were solvent in 1924, and in June 1925 their difficulties began.

The report of the Official Receiver, which would be read, would show that he was quite friendly to debtors, and so were the body of creditors. There was one point, it was admitted, that went against immediate discharge, and that was the smallness of the dividend, which was only one per cent. with a prospect of 2 or 2½ per cent. more, to make a total of 3 to 3½. Debtors had, however, waited a period of five years before making the present application. "I think that as debtors have waited for so long the only suspension Your Lordship may care to impose should be a nominal one" concluded Counsel.

His Lordship: It must be suspended, of course.

Mr. Prior: Quite so, Your Lordship.

Big Liabilities.

Mr. Lang, Acting Official Receiver, then read the Report, which showed liabilities of $1,527,792.93, and assets of $110,875.18. All possible assistance, it was added, had been received from debtors in the matter. The failure appeared to be due to the fall in the value of shares in the boycott and strike of 1925.

Mr. Croucher at this point, again objected to suspension. He stated that there were an "enormous amount of book debts not collected. "If we have more time" he added "we shall be able to collect further debts. Many persons appearing in the books cannot be traced."

His Lordship: What has Mr. Ross (the Trustee in the case) to say about further collections?

Mr. Lang: There seems to very little possibility of collecting any further debts, and in any case, this does not affect the position.

His Lordship: (to Mr. Croucher) How does your contention affect the question of discharge.

"Careless" Book-Keeping.

Mr. Croucher: I don't know, but in view of the smallness of the dividend——

His Lordship: The dividend is certainly small, but in view of the Official Receiver's report I see no reason for opposing discharge. As I say, it must be suspended, of course.

Mr. Croucher: Mr. Ross will say that in the careless way the business was carried on many names appeared in the books which could not be traced. If defendants are discharged and start business again, the same thing might occur.

Mr. S. H. Ross was then called. He stated that he was Trustee in the case.

Mr. Croucher: In your opinion, Mr. Ross, were the books of this firm carried on in a proper manner? They were not proper books of account, but it was possible to obtain a list of assets and liabilities.

Too Small A Margin.

Would you say that the business was carried on in a careless and haphazard manner?—In many cases it was not possible to trace individual debtors, but there was no reason to believe that they did not exist.

Would you say that the firm had over-traded?—I think it had undertaken too many liabilities with a very small margin. A slight drop in the price of shares, with such large liabilities as they had, would result in the firm getting into difficulties.

Mr. Croucher, after some further discussion, stated that if the application were approved by His Lordship, and debtors were allowed to recommence business, it should be only under the supervision of a firm of Chartered Accountants.

Mr. Prior objected to this course, stating that it would be an expensive matter for his clients. After consultation of authorities, Mr. Prior suggested that if His Lordship advised the debtors to take "expert opinion" on the subject before recommencing business, he thought that should meet the case. He claimed that if they should go into bankruptcy again at any time, and the books were unsatisfactory, his clients would be subject to very serious criminal liabilities.

Discharge Suspended.

His Lordship, in suspending discharge for three months, said: I think I can make no order such as has been asked for by Mr. Croucher. In view of the small amount of the dividend I have no alternative but to suspend discharge, but I think that in view of the length of time since adjudication, and in view of the Official Receiver's Report discharge may be suspended for a nominal period, which will be three months.

The Court then adjourned *sine die*.

LOCAL SHARES.

Benjamin and Potts' Weekly Report

Messrs. Benjamin & Potts, local share and general brokers, in their weekly spare report dated Friday, state:—

Owing to a bank holiday on Monday last, we have again a short week to comment upon.

The market opened none too strong, and, in fact, prices fell away in the case of several stocks. The approaching settlement, which is a fairly heavy one, was no doubt the cause of a good many shares coming out for sale, but the market, however, has since rallied and prices are almost back to what they were.

Banks.—Although there is no change in the London rate, higher exchange has intervened and put a stop to the advance in Hong Kong and Shanghai Banks which closed weak with sellers under the quoted rate of $1,515.

Marine and Fire Insurances.—Unions have eased off slightly and were sold at $470. Underwriters have changed hands at $3 and are still offering. Cantons have remained firm at $950. There are buyers of Hong Kong Fires at $955 and China Fires at $400.

Shipping.—Douglas Steamships were booked at $23¼ and continue in request. Hong Kong, Canton and Macao Steamboats were placed at $26. Waterboats are on offer at $32. "Shell" Transports are quoted 96/3 nominal.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns.—Kowloon Wharves declined to $170, but there has since been some recovery and buyers predominate at $173. China Providents have remained fairly steady with sales at $5.60 and $5.70. Whampoa Docks are still more or less neglected, but a few shares are on offer at $40. New Engineers have risen to Tls. 8¼. Hongkew Wharves can be placed at Tls. 265.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings.—Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels have firmed up to $12.30, after sales at $12.15. A decline occurred in Hong Kong Lands to $80, but the tendency improved towards the close and buyers prevail at $84. Humphreys Estates were slightly lower and were placed at $16.60. Realtys after sales at $11 are on offer at $10.60. Shanghai Lands are still in request at Tls. 285.

Public Utilities.—Hong Kong Trams were negotiated to a fair extent at $20.20/20.40. Hong Kong Electrics weakened at the outset and were sold down to $76½. They are, however, firmer again and business has been done at $80/80½. Star Ferries are obtainable at $86. China Lights (Old) have further weakened and after touching $26, the market suddenly firmed and buyers are now offering $27¾. Telephones were taken off the market at $17/17½. Peak Trams (Old) are wanted at $12¼.

Miscellaneous. — Transactions were effected in Green Island Cements (Combined) down to $17, but a somewhat better demand for the shares has lifted the price to $17¾. Dairy Farms were booked at $25½ and $25¾. Watsons were realised again at $13. Hong Kong Ropes after sales at $8½ can be placed at $8⅜. Lane, Crawfords continue on offer at $3.70. Constructions are quiet but steady at $1.90. Benguets are wanted at $3½. Raubs are obtainable at $25. Hong Kong Government Loan can be had at 9½ per cent. premium.

Cotton Mills.—Ewos have been the medium of business at Tls. 13.30/13.35. Shanghai Cottons are unchanged.

Rubbers.—The following cabled quotations received from Shanghai show a further fall:—

	Buyers Tls.
Anglo-Javas	6.75
Anglo-Dutch	3.25
Batu Anams	0.80
Chemors	1.25
Consolidateds	2.70
Kroewoeks	1.40
Repahs	1.25
Tanah Merahs	1.10
Tehongs	1.90
Ziangbes	6.80

PRICE LEVELS.

Largest Banks in Full Accord.

The National City Bank of New York, the largest bank in the United States, in a recent financial letter, said:

"We are in full accord with the views of Sir Josiah Stamp, the distinguished economist who was one of the British members on both the Dawes and Reparations Commissions. The London Times has given the following report of a recent address by him:

In an address on 'Money and the Future of Civilisation' to the Philosophical Institution at Edinburgh, Sir Josiah Stamp said that the problem of the monetary standard with the increasing interdependence of the world, was the double one of preserving stable measurements for the proper contractual divisions of the social income within each political unit or area, and of stable exchange measurements between the different political units, not so much for day-to-day foreign trade, though that was important, as for long-term contractual relations, such as mineral and oil royalties, interest on bond issues, political debts, and reparations.

Clearly, then, the problem was an international one, and although much could be done by each nation perfecting its own credit and banking machinery, complete solution could only be obtained by raising the general level of international practice and knowledge. A highly developed industrial country, backward in regard to its development for credit and currency control could keep back the whole advance. It was like the pace of a cycling club, the pace of the slowest members. Much depended, therefore, upon the probity and skill of governments and the practice of central banks.

In a perfect civilisation the dependence of highly important social, and international relations upon the fortuitous quantity and value of a single commodity would seem to be crude and barbarous, but for these reasons it was extremely unlikely that the general level of nations would be sufficiently advanced for the next 100 years to dispense entirely with a metallic standard. As the nations had inevitably to live with a gold standard wayward and intractable, the least we could do was to make friends with it and understand it and make it amenable. We certainly seemed likely to find it rather a bad master, and our task was to make it a good servant.

The great gain in the last few years was that the practical character of the problem was now being recognised and the immediate dangers to civilisation from its non-solution were being appreciated."

Productive of Misery.

On this subject the Midland Bank Limited, the largest bank in Great Britain, says:

"History has shown that apart perhaps from wars and religious intolerance no single factor has been more productive of misery and misfortune than the high degree of variability in the general price level.

This may sound like an extravagant statement, but so far from being of the nature of demagogic outburst, it is clearly demonstrable from the course of events in various countries ever since money became an important element in the life of civilised communities. A stable price level is a thing to be desired, second only to international and domestic peace."

The Royal Bank of Canada, in its recent financial letter, said:

"The deflation in 1920-21 brought into sharp relief the outstanding problem in world finance, the control of the general level of prices."

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Russia from Hong Kong on June 4, left Yokohama on June 12 at 3 p.m., and is due at Vancouver on June 21.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Shanghai on June 13 (Fri.) at 2 p.m., left Shanghai on June 14 (Sat.) at 11 a.m., and is due at Hong Kong on June 16 (Mon.) at 1 p.m. She sails for Manila on June 17 (Tues.) at 5 p.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on June 12, and is due here on July 2. She will sail for Manila at 5 p.m. on the same day.

Exchange.—The T.T. rate on London is 1/3⅛ and on Shanghai 81.

Forward Settlement Days.—June 24, July 29, and August 26.

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FOR SALE.

TYPHOON MAP of the CHINA SEA. The Landsman's Handy Guide to locating the Centre of the Typhoon. Price 40 cents.—Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham St.

"COASTWISE," a book of cartoons on the China Coast, cleverly drawn by "Algie" Bennett.—Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham St. Price $1.00.

EXAMINATION BOOKLETS. — For the Local Matriculation and Junior University Examination. Price 40 cents each. Junior Arithmetic, Matriculation Arithmetic, Junior English, Junior Geometry, Junior Algebra.—Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham St.

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POST-OFFICE NOTICE.

RADIO NOTICES

The Radio Office, where full information concerning all wireless services may be obtained at all times, is situated on the ground floor of the P. & O. Building in Des Voeux Road, next to the General Post Office.

Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per
SUNDAY, JUNE 15.	
Manila	President Grant
MONDAY, JUNE 16.	
Europe via Negapatam (Papers only, London, May 15)	Kutsang
London (Parcels, May 8), and Straits	Pyrrhus
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., May 29)	Empress of Asia
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, May 23)	President Lincoln
TUESDAY, JUNE 17.	
Amoy	Tjiliboet
Japan	Aki Maru
Australia and Manila	Andre Lebon

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	
SUNDAY. JUNE 15.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kiangsu	9 a.m.
MONDAY JUNE 16.		
Haiphong	Canton	2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	3 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America & *Europe via San Francisco	President Grant (Due San Francisco, July 9.) Parcels ....June 16, 3 p.m. Registration ....4.15 p.m. Letters ....5 p.m.	
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	President Grant Registration ...June 16, 5 p.m. Letters ....6 p.m.	

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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Sailings from Macao: (Sundays Excepted.) Daily at 8 a.m. & 2 p.m. (Sundays Excepted.)

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SUNDAY, 15th June.
S. S. "SUI TAI"
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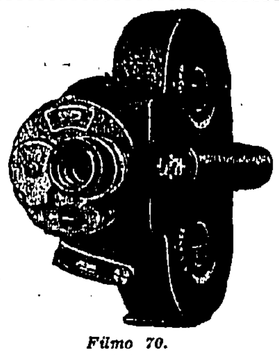

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HOME SPORT

GOLF

Golfers and Arithmetic.

It is rather regrettable to have to say it, but it does seem necessary to impress on some golfers the fact that unless they know how to count their strokes they should not play the Royal and Ancient game. In one or two clubs, with which the writer is acquainted, a veritable "School for Scandal" has arisen, and over this subject of counting.

Players are not accused of cheating, but their cards are always viewed with suspicion, simply because on one or two occasions they have overlooked a shot or two they have made. As a rule, beginners are the guilty persons. They are so anxious and try so hard that somehow or other they forget the exact number of strokes they have played to a hole.

Golfers are such a sporting family that no one believes anyone would deliberately err. Still, a word of warning may not be amiss. To put down a wrong score on a card is really a very serious offence, and those who are not sure of their arithmetic should brush it up! It is easy to lose count; that is all the more reason why additional care should be taken to prevent a mistake.

They may be sure of this that their slips do not pass unheeded, and those slips lose nothing in the telling when the day's play is over.

* * *

Bunkers Full of Water.

In the recent Oxford and Cambridge golf match, played over the links of the Royal Liverpool Club, the two captains agreed that, owing to the bunkers being full of water, the players should be allowed to lift out of certain of them without penalty. This has brought down upon them a storm of denunciation. "The authorities of the Royal Liverpool Club," we are told, "are gravely concerned at the departure from the accepted canons of golf in a match of such importance and so representative of British amateur golf." And, according to the Morning Post, "the view of the Club is generally upheld by old University golfers." To the man-in-the-street it will all appear rather a storm in a teacup.

Major C. O. Hezlet and Miss Rabbidge, of the Royal Mid-Surrey Club, won the newly instituted foursomes tournament of the Camberley Heath Club. They beat C. Shankland Mrs. Johnston, of St. George's Hill, by 1 hole in the 36 holes final, after a very exciting match. St. George's Hill were 2 up at the end of the morning round, and actually held a lead of 3 holes at the ninth in the afternoon, but Royal Mid-Surrey fought back splendidly, squared the match, and took the lead to snatch a victory.

* * *

Air Force Defeated.

The Royal Air Force were heavily defeated in two matches over the Camberley Heath course against the Royal Navy and Royal Marines. In the first match, in which only serving officers took part, the Navy, led by the Rev. E. S. Ulyat, won by 11½ points to ½, while in the game between the "B" teams, for whom both retired and active officers played, the Air Force did a little better, scoring 2½ points as against 9½.

C. A. Whitcombe (Crews Hill) and J. J. Taylor (Potters Bar) tied for the Middlesex County Professional Championship at Sudbury, each returning an aggregate score for the 36 holes of 147.

W. E. Brown, professional to the Broxbourne Club, accomplished a remarkable score over his home course. He went round in 62, which is five strokes better than his previous record for the course, and 14 better than bogey.

At a meeting of the Oxford University Golf Club, J. P. Marston (Charterhouse and Trinity) has been elected captain, and J. R. Keen (University College School and Wadham) hon. secretary for the coming season. The officers of the Cambridge University G. C. will not be elected until next term.

* * *

Walker Cup Selectors.

The following have been selected to represent Ireland against Scotland at St. Andrews on May 22:—

Major C. O. Hezlet (Royal Portrush) (captain), Captain G. N. C. Martin (Royal Portrush), R. McConnell (Royal Portrush), F. McConnell (Royal Portrush), A. Briscoe (Castleron), J. Burke (Lahinch), M. Crawley (Portmarnock), Dr. T. W. Johnson (Royal Lytham and St. Annes) H. S. Sheals (Balmoral), and D. E. B. Soulby (Portwilliam).

The British Walker Cup team selectors are going to great pains to find the last three golfers to add to the team. The first seven members were chosen recently. What is significant is that in their search they are not confining themselves to the sixteen original names they published. Critics who have been complaining of the omission of Mr. This and Mr. That spoke prematurely.

CRICKET.

Professional Captains.

We are told the Australians have "taken off the gloves," and are going all out to regain the "Ashes." Good luck to them! An enthusiast, however, advocates that England ought not to set so much store on having an amateur captain. He is strongly in favour of J. B. Hobbs, the Surrey and England crack professional, being the captain.

Well, one thoroughly agrees that Hobbs would make an excellent captain. He knows his job, and he is one of the greatest players the world has ever known. Yet Hobbs would probably be the first to object to a professional acting as captain of England in a Test match.

While there are such great amateurs as Percy Fender, Jardine, and J. White available, no professional would like the job of captain. It is not so much that there is a distinction made on the field, but off the field tasks often fall to the lot of a captain which are usually better performed by amateurs. For instance, not many professionals would like to have to make a series of after-dinner speeches at receptions given to teams touring Australia.

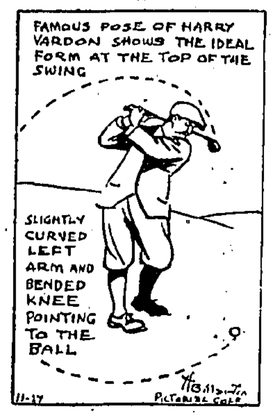
It must also be remembered that the question of team discipline crops up. Professionals may be quite willing to serve under a professional captain. But would they always accept an order from a professional in the same spirit as they would one from an amateur? It is not an easy question to answer.

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

BY

H. B. MARTIN

HARRY VARDON IDEAL DRIVING MODEL.



Harry Vardon is probably the greatest golfer of all time when style and links record is considered. This famous picture taken of Vardon at the top of his swing is the best one ever taken for instruction purposes. Those who advocate a straight left arm will notice that he curves his or kinks the elbow. Another very important point is the left knee bended and pointing to the ball.

Vardon shows here the perfect pivot and the perfect poise just before bringing the club down to sweep away the ball. It always has been more of a sweep than a hit with Vardon and no lost energy.

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SCULLING.

Race on May 31.

The race for the World's Sculling Championship between H. Barry, the holder, and E. Phelps, challenger, will be held over the Putney to Mortlake course on May 31. The stakes are £500 a side. There has been no race for the championship since Barry won it from Major Goodsell at Vancouver on December 26, 1927. Both Barry and Phelps belong to Putney. Burns, the Australian champion, has expressed his willingness to challenge the winner for a race on the Thames in the autumn.

BOXING

Echo of Miami Fight.

We have not yet by any means heard the last of the Miami fight. An official statement issued by the British Boxing Board of Control says:

A meeting of the Stewards of the British Boxing Board of Control took place to-day. The Earl of Lonsdale took the chair. They met solely to discuss details of the Scott-Sharkey contest. Phil Scott, the heavy-weight champion of Great Britain, was called before them, together with his manager, Mr. Charles Rose. It was announced later that the action to be taken could not be decided upon until further information had been received from America.

There is at present some talk of a meeting between Scott and Young Stribling, a hard-hitting American, in London about June 1, after Young Stribling has fought Don Shortland, also in London, on April 25.

After a miserably poor exhibition on both sides, Jack Hood, the British welter-weight champion, was beaten on points at the Albert Hall by Harry Mason, formerly holder of the light-weight title. They fought at 10st. 10lb. over twelve rounds, so that no championship was involved.

BILLIARDS

Lindrum Concludes Tour.

Lindrum, who concluded his British tour in such spectacular fashion, is taking back with him in the Maloja to Melbourne 11 billiard tables, about 1,000 billiard balls, as well as a number of silver cups and other souvenirs which have been presented to him by his numerous British admirers. The billiard tables were not gifts, but have been built to the special design of the Australian player, and will be used by him for demonstration purposes.

"Before I came to Britain I knew exactly what I wanted in the way of a billiard table," said Lindrum in the course of an interview. "I designed a table with better legs and thicker slate than the ordinary table—in fact, a proper championship cloth. I believe that the public should be able to play on the same kind of table as is used by the professionals, for a man cannot play his best unless he has a table as near perfection as possible—in the same way that perfect cricket can only be played on a perfect pitch."

Lindrum has personally supervised the construction of the tables, which are said to be superb examples of delicate adjustment and craftsmanship. Some of them will doubtless figure in the new billiard club which Lindrum intends to open in Melbourne when he arrives there. Followers of the game hope, however, that it will not be long before he pays Britain another visit, for he is not only the greatest player the world has yet produced, but a very pleasant, modest companion, and not even the honour of being specially received by the Premier at Downing Street and photographed en tete-a-tete with Mr. MacDonald is likely to turn his head.

HOCKEY

A Sporting Captain.

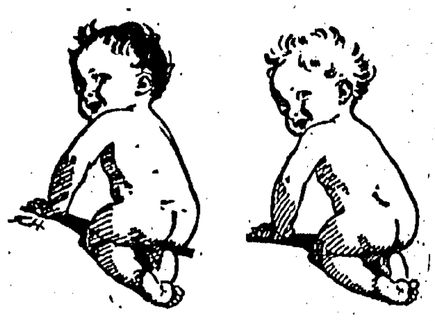
A graceful act of sportsmanship by Lieut. W. C. Cook during the England and Ireland international hockey match at Dublin deserves to be placed on record. From a corner hit Cook sent the ball through the British net and a goal was awarded by the umpire. Cook saw that the ball had been hit outside the circle and therefore was not legitimate, a point which the umpire had not noticed.

Thereupon, Cook, after consulting the Irish captain, told the umpire what had occurred and the goal was disallowed. The teams were level at the time. That this fine gesture could have happened in a rousing international like that between England and Ireland is a splendid illustration of the sportsmanship that existed.

Captain of Women's Team.

Miss M. M. Knott, who captains the British women's hockey team in the international tournament in South Africa, is a sister of F.H. and C. H. Knott. Besides being a Rugby Blue, F. H. Knott played in the three 'Varsity cricket matches immediately preceding the War, being captain in 1914. C. H. Knott was captain of Oxford cricket exactly ten years later and had played in the two previous years at Lord's.

2 happy babies



Strong and sturdy—both sleeping peacefully the night through, and waking brimful of mischief in the morning. One was breast-fed—the other fed on Glaxo. Glaxo contains a definite standardised quantity of the vital vitamin D which ensures that baby will increase in weight regularly, have firm flesh, sound bones and teeth.

Glaxo

with added vitamin D

"Builds Bonnie Babies"

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Write for a free copy and for a sample to the local agents, W. R. Loxley & Co.
There is also a special book for Mothers-to-be.

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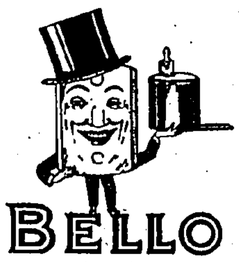

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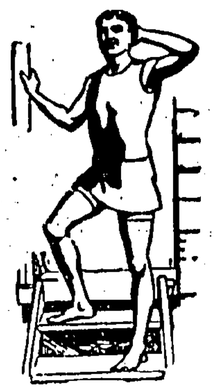

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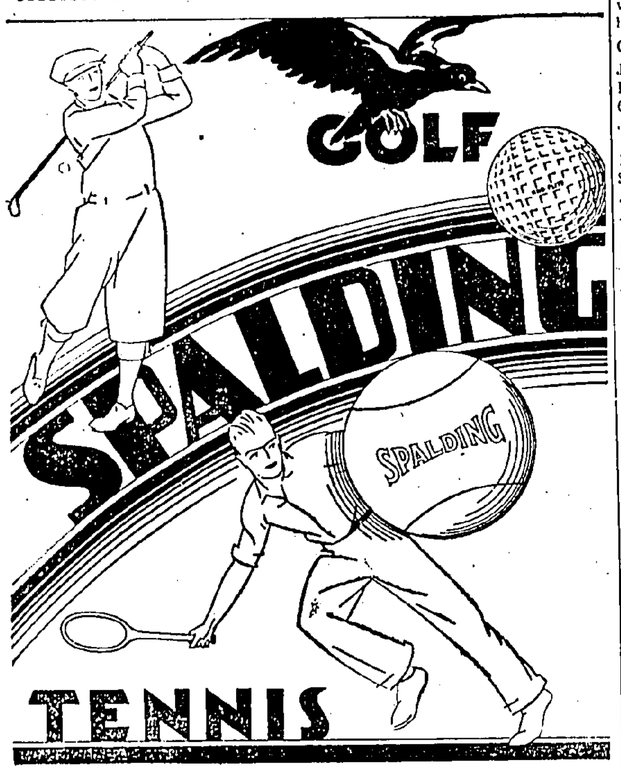

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LAWN BOWLS.

Kowloon C.C. Cause Sensation.

CIVIL SERVICE DEFEATED.

Rare Tussle Expected in Division II.

A sensation was caused in Lawn Bowls circles yesterday when the Civil Service C.C., with a record of five consecutive victories in Division I, unexpectedly lost to the lowly-placed Kowloon C.C. by 16 shots.

The Craigengower C.C., as the result of a very fortunate win over the Taikoo R.C., have again established themselves at the head of affairs, but only by virtue of a better "shots average" over the C.S.C.C. Losing again, the Police R.C. are still without a point.

In Division II, there promises to be a rare tussle for premier honours between the Kowloon B.G.C. and the Civil Service C.C., who have both won again and are well ahead of their nearest rival. The Taikoo R.C. won for the first time this season, at the expense of the Craigengower C.C., while the Electric R.C. were outplayed by the Yacht Club.

League I.

CIVIL SERVICE v. K.C.C.

At Happy Valley, the Civil Service C.C. lost to the Kowloon C.C. by 16 shots. Scores:—

Civil Service.		Kowloon C.C.	
Jas. T. Dobble		A. C. Burford	
L. E. Longbottom		J. A. Howe	
G. C. Moss		H. Overy	
J. J. P. Gregory (Skip)	14	A. E. Silkstone (Skip)	29
F. Jones		H. Gittins	
S. E. Alderman		C. J. Tacchi	
A. H. Oswick		A. Hyde-Lay	
A. O. Brawn (Skip)	15	J. Fraser (Skip)	31
E. W. Simmonds		F. Goodwin	
R. T. Tayler		B. Petheram	
J. Hollidge		J. C. Lyal	
A. W. Grimmit (Skip)	31	L. E. Lammert (Skip)	16
	60		76

TAIKOO R.C. v. C.C.C.

On their own ground, the Taikoo R.C. lost to the Craigengower C.C. by two shots. Scores:—

Taikoo R.C.		Craigengower C.C.	
J. C. Chalmers		W. Brightman	
J. C. Polson		M. O'Brien	
J. Russell		C. S. Ronselet	
W. Wotherspoon (Skip)	23	R. Bass (Skip)	11
J. B. Chapman		E. Tuck	
T. Grimes		A. E. Coates	
N. Drummond		E. el Arculli	
J. Ferguson (Skip)	20	U. M. Omar (Skip)	17
G. McLeod		F. J. Neves	
Combs		M. A. R. Sousa	
J. Laing		W. Collins	
R. C. Wallace (Skip)	10	B. W. Bradbury (Skip)	27
	53		55

POLICE R.C. v. K.D.R.C.

At Happy Valley, the Police R.C. lost to the Kowloon Dock R.C. by 44 shots. Scores:—

Police R.C.		Kowloon Dock	
W. McLeod		C. Atkinson	
Reynolds		A. Calman	
J. C. S. Fender		W. Greig	
E. Post (Skip)	14	F. Cullen (Skip)	31
W. Dall		H. G. Cooper	
A. R. Brittain		E. Docherty	
W. McHardy		W. Hedley	
G. Hargreaves (Skip)	15	R. Lapsley (Skip)	22
Gooding		F. Goodman	
G. Alexander		V. Hast	
R. Marks		J. McKelvie	
J. C. West (Skip)	12	S. Gray (Skip)	32
	41		85

RECREIO v. K.B.G.C.

This fixture was postponed due to the inability of the Club de Recreio to field a team.

League II.

K.B.G.C. v. RECREIO.

On their own ground, the Kowloon B.G.C. defeated the Club de Recreio by 36 shots. Scores:—

Bowling Green.		Recreio.	
Nicholls		F. V. Ribeiro	
F. V. Whitta		J. M. S. Rosario	
W. A. Hale		E. M. Remedios	
A. W. E. Davidson (Skip)	34	F. X. Silva (Skip)	9
Stoneham		J. M. Alves	
E. Kern		Dr. Basto	
V. H. Chittenden		F. X. Soares	
D. W. Phillips (Skip)	25	A. H. Basto (Skip)	15
C. Chambers		M. F. Baptista	
G. Thompson		R. Roberts	
H. Rose		A. V. Barros	
W. Drake (Skip)	18	J. G. Ozorio (Skip)	17
	77		41

K.C.C. v. CIVIL SERVICE.

On their own ground, the Kowloon C.C. lost to the Civil Service C.C. by 16 shots. Scores:—

Kowloon C.C.		Civil Service.	
O. B. Raven		F. H. Holdman	
A. J. Kew		R. R. Wood	
F. E. Lawrence		W. J. Bickford	
J. M. Jack (Skip)	17	F. H. W. Haynes (Skip)	21
T. W. Carr		J. F. Wilmot	
J. S. Dinnen		H. Westlake	
J. P. Robinson		L. Luck	
L. J. Blackburn (Skip)	19	W. E. Hollands (Skip)	25
W. Borrowman		L. R. Whant	
L. Jeeves		E. L. Holland	
W. W. Hirst		R. R. Davies	
V. C. Labrum (Skip)	15	J. R. Archibald (Skip)	21
	51		67

E.R.C. v. YACHT CLUB.

On their own ground, the Electric R.C. lost to the R.H.K. Yacht Club by 11 shots. Scores:—

Electric R.C.		Yacht Club.	
W. Stoker		A. Stephenson	
G. T. Padgett		L. S. Greenhill	
F. F. Duckworth		P. W. Ramsay	
H. Hatch (Skip)	21	A. Macfarlane (Skip)	24
A. Tarbuck		E. B. Reed	
V. Sorby		A. T. Hamilton	
D. S. Hill		B. E. Maughan	
W. H. B. Muskett (Skip)	16	A. Chapman (Skip)	21
S. J. Clarke		E. S. Abraham	
E. Thompson		A. Murdoch	
L. de Rome		E. W. Carpenter	
A. F. Paul (Skip)	15	A. L. Shields (Skip)	18
	52		63

C.C.C. v. TAIKOO R.C.

At Happy Valley, the Craigengower C.C. lost to the Taikoo R.C. by 40 shots. Scores:—

C.C.C.		Taikoo R.C.	
J. Moss		T. Swan	
J. M. V. Ribeiro		K. McIntyre	
J. Carr		S. Amery	
Y. Abbas (Skip)	7	D. C. Walmsley (Skip)	31
D. K. Kharas		W. Cunningham	
W. R. McBride		W. Brown	
W. V. Field		W. McKechnie	
J. Cavanagh (Skip)	14	G. H. Stewart (Skip)	16
Finner		W. Bell	
Trotter		Summers	
A. L. de Sousa		D. Munro	
R. C. Reed (Skip)	15	R. K. Duncan (Skip)	29
	36		76

LEAGUE TABLES.

The positions in the League to date are:—

Division I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Craigengower C.C.	6	5	0	1	10
Civil Service C.C.	6	5	0	1	10
Taikoo R.C.	6	3	1	2	7
Kowloon C.C.	6	3	0	3	6
Club de Recreio	5	2	1	2	5
Kowloon B.G.C.	5	2	0	3	4
Kowloon D.R.C.	6	2	0	4	4
Police R.C.	6	0	0	6	0

Shots For and Against.

	For	Agst.	Up	Dn.
Craigengower C.C.	349	290	59	0
Civil Service C.C.	370	331	39	0
Taikoo R.C.	360	316	44	0
Kowloon D.R.C.	372	340	32	0
Club de Recreio	305	287	18	0
Kowloon B.G.C.	283	292	0	9
Kowloon C.C.	373	385	0	12
Police R.C.	270	441	0	171

Division II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Kowloon B.G.C.	6	6	0	0	12
Civil Service C.C.	6	6	0	0	12
Yacht Club	5	3	0	2	6
Club de Recreio	6	3	0	3	6
Kowloon C.C.	6	2	0	4	4
Taikoo R.C.	5	1	0	4	2
Electric R.C.	6	1	0	5	2
Craigengower C.C.	6	1	0	5	2

Shots For and Against.

	For	Agst.	Up	Dn.
Kowloon B.G.C.	425	301	124	0
Civil Service C.C.	417	341	76	0
Yacht Club	323	287	36	0
Club de Recreio	361	348	13	0
Kowloon C.C.	344	360	0	16
Taikoo R.C.	269	320	0	51
Electric R.C.	329	381	0	52
Craigengower C.C.	315	425	0	110

TEST MATCH.

Pitch at Notts under Water.

PLAY AFTER ALL.

Nottingham, Yesterday.

The tense atmosphere surrounding the first Test match was heightened to-day by the fact of rain teeming down all night long. The pitch was almost under water at four o'clock in the morning, but ceased at dawn.

It was dull and heavy when the rival captains inspected the wicket at noon, whereupon it was announced that there would be a further inspection at 12.45.

There are various opinions about the wicket. Some of the experts believe that it is no so bad and others believe that it is tricky.

Yesterday's play is regarded as an emphatic answer to the criticism of the Australians not bowling on the side. Not a single batsman, not even Hobbs, was able to take the slightest liberty.

In accordance with modern procedure the batting and bowling creases are covered all night long and whenever a shower interrupts the play the covers consist of flat wooden gables covered by tarpaulin which are wheeled out toward the pitch.

From the gutters these gables and drain pipes carry off the water well away from the pitch, but last night's rain was sufficiently heavy to enable a considerable amount of water to percolate from the surrounding uncovered parts on to the batting crease.

Play Resumed.

Nottingham, Later.

The wicket was soft on the top and hard underneath, which undeniably favoured the bowlers. Robins to as during and rattled the field with audacious singles for an hour.

Larwood and Tate opened. Tate was clean bowled by Ponsford in the third over. Fairfax surprisingly came in next and unwittingly received applause intended for Bradman.

England—1st innings.

Hobbs, c Richardson, b McCabe	78
Sutcliffe, c Hornibrook, b Fairfax	29
Hammond, l.b.w., b Grimmett	8
Woolley, st. Oldfield, b Grimmett	0
Hendren, b Grimmett	5
A. P. F. Chapman, c Ponsford b Hornibrook	52
Larwood, b Grimmett	18
R. W. V. Robins, c Tyldesley, b Fairfax	50
Tate, b Grimmett	13
Wall, not out	1
Duckworth, l.b.w., b Fairfax	4
Extras	12
Total	270

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Wall	17	4	47	1
Fairfax	21.4	5	51	2
Grimmett	32	6	107	5
Hornibrook	12	3	30	1
McCabe	7	3	23	1

Australia.

Ponsford, b Tate	3
Woodfull, c Chapman, b Tate	2
Fairfax, not out	1
Total (for 2 wkts.)	6

—Reuter.

BASEBALL.

Gobs and Chinese to Meet Again.

The baseball crew of U.S.S. Helena will meet the South China outfit once again to-day at 3 p.m. at Caroline Hill.

The Chinese players have been defeated on many previous occasions, but to-day they may be able to turn the table as included in the team there are four Hawaiian Chinese players who have just returned from the Olympiad games.

GOLF.

Starting Times for To-day.

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club notifies the following starting times for to-day:—

9.16 a.m.	D. G. Burleigh, A. N. Other.	
9.20	„	D. J. Keogh, J. D. Thomson.
9.24	„	O. Eager, A. D. Humphreys.
9.28	„	I. H. Geare, W. C. Shields.
9.32	„	C. C. Stark, R. Young.
9.36	„	C. Mycock, Dr. Dovey.
9.40	„	A. G. I. Bowker, J. R. Collis.
9.44	„	H. C. Shrubsole, J. S. Dykes.

SUCCESSFUL DAY FOR PUNTERS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Pari-mutuel, winner $6.90; places, 1st $6.40; 2nd $22.40.

	Winner	Places.
Royal Flush	1,081	1,067
Winsome Stag	380	439
Young Pretender	211	279
San Francisco	58	88
Good and Hot (late Baron Hall)	36	93

Royal Flush won without much trouble here, as was confidently expected. Young Pretender was badly left at the start, but, finely ridden by Mr. Roza, made a big effort in the straight, and was only beaten a short head for second place by San Francisco, who cut out a fast pace from the start: Mr. Heard rode his usual race on the favourite, lying handy until the turn, where he came away to win comfortably. Good and Hot played the goat at the starting post, and finished "miles" behind —although Mr. Charles had given him up as a bad job by that time. The fast pace at the start was too much for them all except Royal Flush.

3.—Lantao Handicap: "A" Class: One Mile.—For China Ponies. Top weight not to exceed 160 lb. Entrance Fee $5. 1st Prize: $500. 2nd Prize: $300. 3rd Prize: $200.

Harston & Heard's Spearmint 159 lb. (Mr. Heard)	1
Chan Tin-sion's Windsor Stag 160 lb. (Mr. Harriman)	2
Wong Lan-kam's Herodom 146 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying)	3
Yam Man's Carnival Eve 148 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza)	0
Beith & Heard's Christmas Belle 143 lb. (Mr. Stewart)	0
Parkson Chan's O-Moon 140 lb. (Mr. Proulx)	0
Wong & Tang's Silver Queen 146 lb. (Mr. Y. M. Loo)	0

Won by one length; ½ length. Time: 2 mins. 02.3/5 secs.

Pari-mutuel, winner $6.60; places, 1st $6.00; 2nd $11.30; 3rd $11.20.

	Winner	Places
Spearmint	1,450	1,593
Carnival Eve	208	497
Christmas Chimes	170	436
Windsor Stag	118	272
O-Moon	102	261
Silver Queen	38	189
Herodom	55	273

Spearmint won, but his backers were no doubt pleased when it was all over. O-Moon gave everyone an awful shock when he came into the lead at the last bend, and Mr. Heard had quite a job to head him. Even when O-Moon fell back beaten, Windsor Stag, who had been in the van since the start, put up a big fight, and was only beaten a length. Herodom made a rush at the finish to catch third place. There was a protest lodged after the race, arising out of an alleged incident coming into the straight. It was not sustained, however.

4.—Whitsun Plate: One and a Quarter Miles.—For China Ponies that have started at least twice this year in Hong Kong and have not at date of entry won in Hong Kong in 1930 $1,500 or more in stakes. Weight 148 lb. For each $200 or part thereof won in stakes since January 1, 1930, 1 lb. penalty. Entrance Fee $5. 1st Prize: $600. 2nd Prize: $300. 3rd Prize: $200.

Dynasty's Nationalist II 154 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza)	1
Chan & Tong's Chesapeake Bay 156 lb. (Mr. Harriman)	2
Wong & Tang's Peppercorn 150 lb. (Mr. Heard)	3

Won by 4 lengths; 5 lengths. Time: 2 mins. 38.4/5 secs.

Pari-mutuel, winner $7.00; place, 1st $6.50.

	Winner	Places.
Nationalist II	1,237	619
Chesapeake Bay	369	140
Peppercorn	327	143

There is little to describe about this race, as Nationalist had it well in hand all the way through. Peppercorn went out to make the pace, and led past the stands and round past the football stands. Here Nationalist slowly but surely went up, and was leading nicely at the Rock. Peppercorn was a beaten pony, and was passed by Chesapeake Bay. They finished in this order, after a poor race, Nationalist being much too good.

5.—Lantao Handicap. "B" Class: One Mile.—For China Ponies. Top weight not to exceed 166 lb. Entrance Fee $5. 1st Prize: $500. 2nd Prize: $300. 3rd Prize: $200.

Toey & Priestley's Fair Sport 144 lb. (Mr. Backhouse)	1
Wong Lan-kam's Imperial Hall 159 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying)	2
W. T. Stanton's Christmas Frolic 163 lb. (Mr. Stanton)	3
Mrs. W. T. Southorn's African Eve 163 lb. (Mr. Reidy)	0
Mrs. R. M. Austin's Armony 140 lb. (Mr. Proulx)	0
Yam Man's Blue Boy 144 lb. (Mr. Coltman)	0
Yam Man's Blue Heaven 152 lb. (Mr. Yue Shun-wa)	0
Dynasty's Fifty Fifty 156 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza)	0
Dyer's Four Clubs 166 lb. (Mr. Heard)	0
Harbot's Gay Caballero 140 lb. (Mr. Botelho)	0
Hau Un's Grand Tattoo Eve 160 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza)	0
Dyer's Three Clubs 159 lb. (Mr. Bramwell)	0
Fung & Tang's Town Hall 142 lb. (Mr. Harriman)	0

Won by 2 lengths; one length. Time: 2 mins. 05.1/5 secs.

Pari-mutuel, winner $25.10; places, 1st $11.40; 2nd $15.10; 3rd $22.10.

	Winner	Places.
Fifty Fifty	830	1,322
Fair Sport	421	658
Four Clubs	376	521
African Eve	279	410
Town Hall	135	336
Christmas Frolic	102	246
Imperial Hall	97	415
Armony	61	169
Three Clubs	18	69
Blue Heaven	13	44
Grand Tattoo Eve	10	43
Gay Caballero	7	22
Blue Boy	4	27

Mr. Backhouse had a very popular win on Fair Sport here. The pony was fairly well supported in a big field with Fifty Fifty and Four Clubs both much fancied. After the preliminary burst, in which it looked as if Gay Caballero crossed African Eve passing the stands, the Gay one led for some way, but faded out as usual when the real stuff began. It was anyone's race entering the straight, and Armony made a brief challenge. Fair Sport came ahead nicely, however, to beat Imperial Hall. Christmas Frolic placed in the last few strides to pay $22.10.

6.—May Handicap: One and a Quarter Miles. (Novices).—For China Ponies that have started at least twice since January 1, 1930, and have not won. Top weight not to exceed 160 lb. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won five flat races anywhere at any time. Entrance Fee $5. 1st Prize: $600. 2nd Prize: $300. 3rd Prize: $200

Yue & Lo's Empress Hall 130 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying)	1
Hau Un's Monterey Bay 155 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza)	2
Eve's New Year's Eve 153 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee)	3
Capt. I. M. Stewart's Kirribilli 142 lb. (Mr. Stewart)	4
Tonnarb's Huntington 134 lb. (Mr. Coltman)	0
D. A. Cave's Movanagher 146 lb. (Mr. Cave)	0
Fung & Tang's Shiny Pearl 130 lb. (Mr. Tang Man-wa)	0

Won by short head; many lengths. Time: 2 mins. 41.2/5 secs.

Pari-mutuel winner $22.50; places, 1st $6.20; 2nd $6.30; 3rd $6.00.

	Winner	Places.
New Year's Eve	660	1,006
Monterey Bay	475	806
Empress Hall	404	861
Huntington	307	482
Movanagher	102	273
Kirribilli	66	184
Shiny Pearl	15	79

New Year's Eve, a big favourite, started off strongly, followed by Monterey Bay and Empress Hall. Huntington threw his rider early on, but led the way riderless, and finished first! He then trotted back to his stable, very well pleased with everything! Monterey Bay made a challenge coming up to the Rock, and went in front, with Empress Hall coming on fast. New Year's Eve was beaten at the Village, and the other two fought it out neck and neck down the straight, the Hall getting home on the post by a short head. New Year's Eve was a bad third, and was almost caught napping, at that, by Kirribilli.

7.—Lantao Handicap: "C" Class: One Mile.—For China Ponies. Top weight not to exceed 166 lb. Entrance Fee $5. 1st Prize: $500. 2nd Prize: $300. 3rd Prize: $200.

K. C. Lau's Mount Elburz 145 lb. (Mr. Proulx)	1
Parkson Chan's Campbell 140 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying)	2
Widdecombe's Peter Guerney 148 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza)	3
Cheng & Ng's Glory 145 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang)	4
Capt. I. M. Stewart's Penhole 152 lb. (Mr. Stewart)	0
J. J. Basto's King Throstle 147 lb. (Mr. Cave)	0
John Peel's Done Again 143 lb. (Mr. Heard)	0
Lau & Lee's Duke of Normandy II. 151 lb. (Mr. Reidy)	0
A. Reinshagen's Fanling Stag 142 lb. (Mr. Bramwell)	0
Dyer & Beith's Loch Fyne 145 lb. (Mr. Coltman)	0
D. L. Newbigging's Noukhail 148 lb. (Mr. Newbigging)	0

Won by short head; a neck. Time: 2 mins. 09.2/5 secs.

(Continued on Page 13.)

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LAWN TENNIS.

Another "Double" for Chinese R.C.

SEVERAL SURPRISE RESULTS.

Indian "C" Team Gets Sound "Thrashing."

After a cessation of ten days, the tennis League was resumed yesterday in brilliant weather. There were no fixtures in the "A" Division, but all the teams in the "B" section were engaged.

The Chinese R.C. and the Indian R.C., leaders in the "B" Division, as expected, retained their undefeated record. The Club de Recreio just managed to account for the United Services R.C. by the odd set, while the Nippon Club and the University scored unexpected victories over the R.E. Sports Club and the South China A.A. respectively.

In the "C" League, the Chinese R.C., favourites for the championship, convincingly defeated the University. The Hong Kong C.C., who have been showing greatly improved form, administered a sound "thrashing" to the Indian R.C.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

"B" Division.

Hong Kong C.C.	2	Indian R.C.	7
Kowloon C.C.	0	Chinese R.C.	9
Club de Recreio	5	United Services R.C.	4
European Y.M.C.A.	1	Craigengower C.C.	8
Nippon Club	5	R.E. Sports Club	4
University	7	South China A.A.	2
Mitsui Bussan Kaisha	8	Civil Service C.C.	1

"C" Division.

Chinese R.C.	8	University	1
Hong Kong C.C.	7	Indian R.C.	2
Civil Service C.C.	2	Club de Recreio	7

Kowloon Indian T.C. received a walk-over from the Filipino Club.

"B" Division.

H.K.C.C. v. INDIAN R.C.

On their own ground, the Hong Kong C.C. lost to the Indian R.C. by two sets to seven. Scores:—

J. D. Humphreys and R. H. Wild (H.K.C.C.):—
beat A. A. Rumjahn and J. S. A. Curreem 6- 2
lost to A. H. Rumjahn and S. A. Hussain 5- 7
beat A. H. Madar and S. A. Ismail 8- 6

T. C. Monaghan and L. T. Ride (H.K.C.C.):—
lost to A. A. Rumjahn and J. S. A. Curreem 0- 6
lost to A. H. Rumjahn and S. A. Hussain 2- 6
lost to A. H. Madar and S. A. Ismail 4- 6

J. A. Summers and W. M. Barton (H.K.C.C.):—
lost to A. A. Rumjahn and J. S. A. Curreem 3- 6
lost to A. H. Rumjahn and S. A. Hussain 2- 6
lost to A. H. Madar and S. A. Ismail 1- 6

K.C.C. v. CHINESE R.C.

On their own ground, the Kowloon C.C. lost to Chinese R.C. by nine sets to nil. Scores:—

J. Mackintosh and R. B. Hambly (K.C.C.):—
lost to W. C. Hung and Chiu Chun-chiu 6- 8
lost to Lau Fook-ki and Cheung Wing-keu 0- 6
lost to Tsui Wai-pui and Iu Tak-lam 4- 6

F. Grose and A. T. Lee (K.C.C.):—
lost to W. C. Hung and Chiu Chun-chiu 2- 6
lost to Lau Fook-ki and Cheung Wing-keu 1- 6
lost to Tsui Wai-pui and Iu Tak-lam 1- 6

W. Brown and N. A. E. Mackay (K.C.C.):—
lost to W. C. Hung and Chiu Chun-chiu 1- 6
lost to Lau Fook-ki and Cheung Wing-keu 4- 6
lost to Tsui Wai-pui and Iu Tak-lam 3- 6

RECREIO v. U.S.R.C.

On their own ground, the Club de Recreio defeated the United Services R.C. by five sets to four. Scores:—

A. Gosano and A. Remedios (Recreio):—
lost to E. Grimble and Lt. Anderson 4- 6
lost to Maj. Caddell and Lt. Gould 4- 6
beat Capt. Shipsey and Capt. Vedder 6- 0

Barietto and H. A. Noronha (Recreio):—
lost to E. Grimble and Lt. Anderson 2- 6
beat Maj. Caddell and Lt. Gould 6- 1
beat Capt. Shipsey and Capt. Vedder 12-10

F. Remedios and C. Basto (Recreio):—
lost to E. Grimble and Lt. Anderson 0- 6
beat Maj. Caddell and Lt. Gould 6- 3
beat Capt. Shipsey and Capt. Vedder 7- 5

Y.M.C.A. v. C.C.C.

At King's Park, the European Y.M.C.A. lost to the Craigengower C.C. by eight sets to one. Scores:—

T. J. Price and E. R. Price (Y.M.C.A.):—
lost to T. Leonard and Y. Hachiuma 0- 6
beat A. B. Hamson and G. Lia 6- 2
lost to W. J. Howard and H. J. Howard 4- 6

S. A. Gray and G. Puncheon (Y.M.C.A.):—
lost to T. Leonard and Y. Hachiuma 3- 6
lost to A. B. Hamson and G. Lia 4- 6
lost to W. J. Howard and H. J. Howard 3- 6

Sapsed and Keyserling (Y.M.C.A.):—
lost to T. Leonard and Y. Hachiuma 0- 6
lost to A. B. Hamson and G. Lia 3- 6
lost to W. J. Howard and H. J. Howard 2- 6

NIPPON v. R.E.S.C.

At King's Park, the Nippon Club defeated the Royal Engineers Sports Club by five sets to four. Scores:—

Yoshikawa and Kinosita (Nippon):—
lost to Lt.-Col. Wyatt and Capt. de Linde 3- 6
beat Maj. Kerrich and S/M. Atkinson 6- 2
beat Maj. Tosh and S/M Sabin 6- 2

Takemasa and Nakazato (Nippon):—
lost to Lt.-Col. Wyatt and Capt. de Linde 2- 6
beat Maj. Kerrich and S/M. Atkinson 6- 2
beat Maj. Tosh and S/M Sabin 6- 4

Yamaguchi and Fujieda (Nippon):—
lost to Lt.-Col. Wyatt and Capt. de Linde 3- 6
lost to Maj. Kerrich and S/M. Atkinson 3- 6
beat Maj. Tosh and S/M Sabin 7- 5

UNIVERSITY v. S.C.A.A.

At Pokfulam, the University defeated the South China A.A. by seven sets to two. Scores:—

D. K. Samy and L. Foster (University):—
beat G. K. Lam and S. W. Wong 6- 4
beat See So-bik and S. K. Ng 7- 5
beat C. Y. Tao and Y. W. Lee 6- 1

G. E. Yeoh and K. T. Loke (University):—
lost to G. K. Lam and S. W. Wong 0- 6
lost to See So-bik and S. K. Ng 2- 6
beat C. Y. Tao and Y. W. Lee 7- 5

T. K. Lien and F. Y. Kho (University):—
beat G. K. Lam and S. W. Wong 6- 4
beat See So-bik and S. K. Ng 6- 4
beat C. Y. Tao and Y. W. Lee 6- 4

M.B.K. v. CIVIL SERVICE.

On their own ground, the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha defeated the Civil Service C.C. by eight sets to one. Scores:—

S. Fukushima and G. Nakumura (M.B.K.):—
lost to J. Barrow and D. M. McDougall 5- 7
beat F. Bradley and J. S. Bendall 6- 3
beat R. K. Valentine and Best 6- 4

N. Hayase and K. Matsuo (M.B.K.):—
beat J. Barrow and D. M. McDougall 6- 3
beat F. Bradley and J. S. Bendall 6- 1
beat R. K. Valentine and Best 6- 1

T. Imura and T. Fujimori (M.B.K.):—
beat J. Barrow and D. M. McDougall 6- 3
beat F. Bradley and J. S. Bendall 6- 3
beat R. K. Valentine and Best 6- 0

"C" Division.

C.R.C. v. UNIVERSITY.

At Causeway Bay, the Chinese R.C. defeated the University by eight sets to one. Scores:—

Ng Kam-chuen and Choi Ping-fan (C.R.C.):—
beat Y. K. Ng and T. L. Tan 6- 1
lost to H. P. Kho and P. P. Kho 4- 6
beat L. A. Silva and Y. L. Pan 6- 1

Hon Lan-fun and Mow Yuk-kwan (C.R.C.):—
beat Y. K. Ng and T. L. Tan 7- 5
beat H. P. Kho and P. P. Kho 6- 4
beat L. A. Silva and Y. L. Pan 8- 6

Ip Kau-ko and Chan Hip-wo (C.R.C.):—
beat Y. K. Ng and T. L. Tan 6- 2
beat H. P. Kho and P. P. Kho 6- 4
beat L. A. Silva and Y. L. Pan 6- 2

H.K.C.C. v. INDIAN R.C.

On their own ground, the Hong Kong C.C. defeated the Indian R.C. by seven sets to two. Scores:—

H. V. Parker and M. W. Turner (H.K.C.C.):—
lost to M. O. Hoosen and D. Mohamed 4- 6
beat A. R. Minu and S. A. R. Bux 6- 3
beat J. S. Ackber and F. M. el Arculli 6- 4

V. R. Gordon and H. Nijhoff (H.K.C.C.):—
lost to M. O. Hoosen and D. Mohamed 4- 6
beat A. R. Minu and S. A. R. Bux 6- 2
beat J. S. Ackber and F. M. el Arculli 6- 0

G. E. R. Divett and C. H. G. Bradley (H.K.C.C.):—
beat M. O. Hoosen and D. Mohamed 6- 3
beat A. R. Minu and S. A. R. Bux 6- 3
beat J. S. Ackber and F. M. el Arculli 6- 2

C.S.C.C. v. RECREIO.

At Happy Valley, the Civil Service C.C. lost to the Club de Recreio by two sets to seven. Scores:—

T. Armstrong and G. H. Fowler (C.S.C.C.):—
lost to L. Rocha and C. Noronha 3- 6
lost to A. E. Silva and A. Silva 5- 7
lost to M. Oliviera and J. Xavier 0- 6

J. Pengelly and E. Savage (C.S.C.C.):—
beat L. Rocha and C. Noronha 7- 5
lost to A. E. Silva and A. Silva 3- 6
lost to M. Oliviera and J. Xavier 4- 6

V. H. Freeman and J. G. Mitchell (C.S.C.C.):—
lost to L. Rocha and C. Noronha 6- 8
beat A. E. Silva and A. Silva 6- 0
lost to M. Oliviera and J. Xavier 6- 8

K.I.T.C. v. FILIPINO CLUB.

On account of a shortage of players, the Filipino Club conceded a walk-over to the Kowloon Indian T.C.

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

EXHIBITION GAMES.

Singles and Doubles at the K.C.C.

ARAGON'S RECOVERY.

[By "Base Line."]

The exhibition doubles match between F. Aragon, champion of the Philippines, and E. C. Fincher and the Rumjahn cousins was held up yesterday afternoon owing to the late arrival of the Manila star. In the "knock-up" before the game, it could clearly be seen that Aragon was not at home with the grass court. A prolonged "knock-up" was thus required, and the game commenced forty-five minutes late.

The First Set.

Fincher took the first game with his service, due to the over-driving of the local champions. "H.D." won his service to square matters, and then Aragon lost his service on account of mistiming. "S. A." placed the Indians further in the lead, but Fincher stopped the run of success, to make the score 3-2 in favour of the Rumjahns. After three deuces were called in the sixth game the champions went further ahead. Aragon lost his service and with "S. A." winning his, the first set was won by the Rumjahns at 6-2.

The second set was a repetition of the first, Aragon losing his service in a match in which everyone was winning the service, thus giving the local men a straight set victory by 6-4.

Comment.

The Rumjahns fully deserved their success and were quite definitely the better combination on the court. It was curious that "H.D." and Fincher very seldom had much work to do; it seemed like a singles match between "S. A." and Aragon. The visitor seemed to have lost that powerful forehand drive which he displayed when in action against Gordon Lum some weeks ago. He was mistiming and was often caught out of position. His service seemed very poor after his previous exhibition. It was refreshing to see that "S. A." has improved his smash, and the number of points he gained through this late acquisition earned loud applause from the small ring of spectators.

Fincher and H. D. Rumjahn had little to do, but what they did, bore the hall-mark of high standard. Fincher did such sterling work with what little he had to do, that I think he was better than Aragon. Careful lobbing frequently took the players to the base line, but when volleying, the Rumjahns were by far the better pair. An amusing incident occurred during the game—"S. A." had, by some miraculous means, returned a "sitter" to Fincher who quite naturally put it out of the reach of his opponents. An old gentleman in the crowd, excited beyond constraint quite audibly cried "Oh Teddy!" Fincher and a large section of the crowd were amused at the touch of humour on a boiling day.

Aragon v. Honda.

The singles match between Aragon and Honda, the local champion, was played after a twenty-minute interval. Aragon started in a confident manner, claiming the first two games, but Honda won his service and then took his own to level matters. Aragon, was not to be stopped, however, and he forged ahead at 5-2 as the result of good driving. Then we saw the real Honda, the champion of Hong Kong, and the next four games were won in an easy manner to give him the first set at 6-4.

In the second set Aragon appealed for new balls. He had found his length and was timing the ball much better. There was only one man on the court, and that was the Philippine player. Honda strove hard to master that forehand drive, but only on very few occasions did he come out on top. The visitor took the set with the utmost ease at 6-1.

The third set was played after an interval of ten minutes, during which time Aragon had a change of clothing, which he very well needed considering his four previous games in the boiling sun It was a repetition of the previous set—a slaughter of the innocent He took the set and match at 6-1.

Comment.

It was a great sight to see two really good exponents of the forehand drive in action against one another. Aragon in the single match had lost all that tendency to over-hit which he had displayed earlier in the afternoon. He was complete master of the situation, his cross-court drives were brilliantly executed, and the way in which he returned balls which hardly rose off the ground was admirable.

Honda's drive was as effective as of yore, but he had to get his drive in, and with Aragon peppering him with a regular fusilade of splendid good length balls, he unfortunately could not make full use of his one weapon of certainty. He appeared to play carelessly at times, but no doubt the tremendous heat had something to do with that. He could not lob for fear that Aragon's accuracy in that line would reap reward. His steadiness against an impulsive invader bore fruit in the first set, but he was powerless to prevent defeat in the other two sets.

LEAGUE TABLES.

The positions of the teams up to date are:—

"A" Division.

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Indian R.C.	2	2	0	2
Chinese R.C.	2	2	0	2
Kowloon C.C.	1	1	0	1
Hong Kong C.C.	3	1	2	1
South China A.A.	4	1	3	1
M.B.K.	2	0	2	0

"B" Division.

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Chinese R.C.	8	8	0	8
Indian R.C.	7	7	0	7
Club de Recreio	6	5	1	5
Craigengower C.C.	5	4	1	4
R.E. Sports Club	7	4	3	4
M.B.K.	5	3	2	3
Kowloon C.C.	6	3	3	3
Hong Kong C.C.	7	3	4	3
South China A.A.	5	2	3	2
United Services R.C.	7	2	5	2
Nippon Club	7	2	5	2
University	8	2	6	2
Civil Service C.C.	9	2	7	2
European Y.M.C.A.	7	0	7	0

"C" Division.

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Chinese R.C.	8	8	0	8
Hong Kong C.C.	9	7	2	7
University	7	5	2	5
Club de Recreio	7	5	2	5
Indian R.C.	4	3	1	3
South China A.A.	5	3	2	3
Nippon Club	4	2	2	2
Filipino Club	7	2	5	2
Kowloon I.T.C.	8	2	6	2
Kowloon C.C.	6	1	5	1
Civil Service C.C.	7	1	6	1
German T.C.	8	1	7	1

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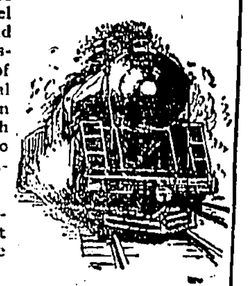

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(b) Curacao, Aruba and Bonaire	3.00
British Guiana, Colombia, Dutch Guiana, Ecuador, French Guiana and Venezuela	3.00
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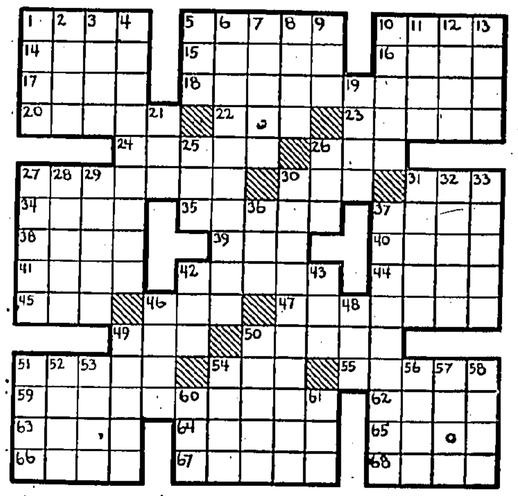
OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL
1–Act of washing
5–King with golden touch
10–U. S. coin
14–Italian coin (pl.)
15–Old womanish
16–By word of mouth
17–Scent
18–Moving stairways
20–Military student
22–Ever (poet.)
23–Compact
24–Double
26–Nourished
27–Dozen
30–Cooking vessel
31–College cry
34–Scandinavian navigator, "The Red"
35–Couch
37–Hoar frost
38–One of Columbus' ships
39–Receptacle for coal
40–Always
41–Christmas (Fr.)
42–Strips of wood
44–Dispatch
45–Answer (abbr.)
46–Plaything
47–Subjoins
49–Perch
50–Feminine name

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
51–Squander
54–Sign of zodiac
55–Borders c
59–One who expurgates
62–City in E. Kansas
63–Scheme
64–Chemical compound derived from ammonia
65–Biblical city of Galilee
66–Temporary dwelling
67–Wisdom
68–Joyful

VERTICAL
1–Political group
2–Opera by Verdi
3–Walked on
4–At variance with accepted beliefs
5–Girl's name
6–Very gradually
7–Cuts into cubes
8–Wing-shaped
9–Selected (abbr.)
10–Bestowed excessive love
11–A metal
12–Defaces
13–Otherwise
19–Arabian seaport

VERTICAL (Cont.)
21–A pair
25–Poetic name for India
26–Devotee of a particular sport
27–A quill feather
28–A constellation
29–Prongs
30–Trousers
31–Rent asunder
32–Correct
33–Crowds
36–By way of
37–Sowing seed again
42–Toper
43–Mineral spring
46–Row
48–Prefix—before
49–Check in growth
50–Essential constituent of spermaceti
51–Shed tears
52–Spindle on which wheel revolves
53–Nine inches
54–Crippled
56–End aimed at
57–Pen name of Charles Lamb
58–Fine rock particles
60–Motor fuel
61–Portuguese coin (Variant)

YIELDED TO TEMPTATION.

Apprehended by a detective at the Yuen Tai pawnshop while attempting to dispose of an electric table fan which he had stolen from his master at the Tai Ming Shing Restaurant, a Chinese youth, on making his appearance before Mr. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, was sentenced to two months' hard labour. He was employed at the cafe for about a year and was a satisfac-

SEIZURE OF CHINESE PAPER AT IPOH.

CHARGE WITHDRAWN AGAINST SIXTH ACCUSED.

Ipoh, June 2.

The Chinese newspaper which was seized for alleged sedition was mentioned in the Ipoh Police Court to-day, when counsel for the eight accused applied for a reduction of bail. The police withdrew the charge against the sixth accused, Chong Fat-sim, but opposed a reduction of bail except for the second accused, Chan Yong-choon, from $10,000 to $5,000.

The police opposed the reduction of bail in regard to the first accused, Lee Chee-wah, alleging that his name appeared as the publisher of a Communistic paper and that he was liable to penal servitude. The Magistrate fixed the hearing for June 10. The

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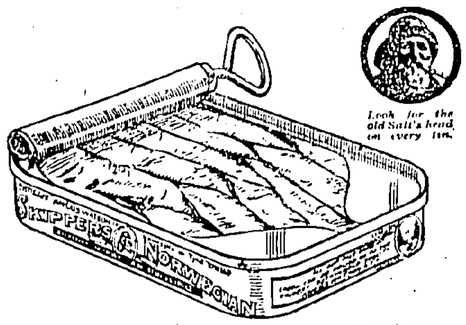

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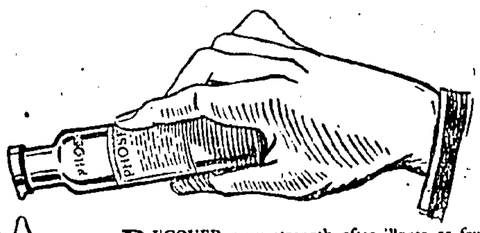

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ROUND THE TOWN

Road Improvement. Motorists living in Robinson Road who have to use Garden Road to come to town no doubt welcome the consideration given them by the authorities in widening the top of the road where it joins Bowen Road and that stretch between the mouth of Kennedy Road and the entrance to Macdonnell Road. When this work is completed, as it should be soon as it is already well under way, driving down this part of Garden Road will be made reasonably safe where before it had been decidedly dangerous, particularly at night with about just enough space for two cars to pass.

* * *

A Suggestion. To make the road safer still, we recommend to the authorities to build a granite wall on the open side of the road which is at present inadequately guarded by a tall iron fencing of tin metal no thicker than half inch wire. A skid on this section of Garden Road, which is always likely on a wet day on account of its steep gradient, would prove fatal. The fence would not be capable of holding the car, and there is a dangerous drop into the ravine which cuts through Kennedy Road a short distance from its entrance. We mentioned above that we "recommend" to the authorities to build a stone wall, because we notice that the same old iron fence has been moved back on parts of the newly widened road and consequently conclude that the said authorities consider it still good enough for a further spell of service—until a tragedy occurs to make them wake up.

50 Years Out of Date. That fence was good enough fifty years ago when people went about either on horse back or shank's mare, but now it is the age of motor vehicles and to anyone with the least regard for public safety it should be obvious that the fence which had served its purpose before is not adequate now. Remove it and if it should break anyone's heart to waste it, use it to fence in a chicken run at some official's house up "topside."

* * *

Bridge Fiends." Some folk object to working out of office hours, and that is why they have a strong dislike for Bridge. They alleged that it is not a recreation, and it certainly is not a sport. Compare it with tennis. If Prodgers serves a double fault he exclaims "Sorry partner!" and there, more or less, is an end of the matter. His father does not spend half an hour in teaching him how to serve. But what happens if the poor fellow revokes in the Club card room or plays the two of Clubs when he should have led trumps? The incident forms the topic of conversation for the rest of the evening and poor old Prodgers goes home feeling that he is a congenial idiot . . . And did you ever hear of a man being murdered by his partner because he lost a golf match on the eighteenth green? Yet a golf club makes a tolerably effective weapon . . . Only a few months ago a lady murdered her husband because he was a rotten Bridge player and all over tenpence! This seems to suggest the origin of the term "Bridge fiends." And it would also seem to show why most men in the Clubs in Hong Kong prefer to leave their wives in the verandah when they adjourn to the card room!

* * *

Parents' Associations. Mention was made in this column a couple of years ago of Parents' Associations. A stray par. in a Home paper to hand serves as a reminder that parents in Hong Kong who cannot keep an eye on their youngsters at Home or in Australia should be thankful for a body that undertakes some part of their responsibility. One of its objects is to make representations to schools regarding well-founded criticisms as to fees, diet, care of health and kindred matters. This opens up a very interesting question. Little Tommy and not his mother is the person in a position to criticise the food at his school. Yet if Tommy complains that he is badly fed what sympathy does he obtain? Mighty little! I know that my complaints as a small boy were received with an incredulous smile; but I still retain a vivid recollection of that cup of coffee at the bottom of which reposed a large lump of soap. And then that five o'clock meal at which I could have just as much as I wanted of dry bread and beer! At the age of twelve one does not relish beer . . . Care of health! When I was at school we had as a kind of universal panacea that nauseating draught invented by Doctor Gregory of evil memory. Of course it was all explained as being part of the hardening process and, looked at in that way, it had its advantages . . . But why not a Parents' Association to help the scholars attending "educational factories" in Hong Kong? One would think it is more needed in Hong Kong where the Board of Education conducts its proceedings behind closed doors!

SUNDAY SALLIES.

The *godown* coolies all seem to go *up* country.

* * *

"For sale.—Indian Prince."—Any offers, maidens?

* * *

"½ Pint Mugs"—Some of these flappers prefer full pint mugs!

* * *

"Air Mail To Hong Kong" says head line.—Quite an airy suggestion.

* * *

The Chinese who stole some shoes in Kowloon walked into trouble!

* * *

The sort of "prospect that pleases."—The rise in the dollar exchange!

* * *

"Advertiser can recommend an unusually good house boy."—Yes, very unusual!

* * *

"For Sale.—One Singer Sewing Machine."—You see, you sing while you sew, and reap while you rip!

* * *

"No music of the pipes of the Pan can be sweeter than . . . the music of *leaking* water in the harbour pipe line.

* * *

For sale: "A sample collection of glassware vases, bowls dishes, celery jugs, etc."—What Jiggs had thrown at him by Maggie!

* * *

"For sale.—One large canvas water-proof motor cover, made to fit two-seater or four-seater car."—It will also fit a three-seater car, we are told!

* * *

What we never read:
"To let.—In Kowloon, in a quiet locality a flat of two rooms, semi-foreign, suitable for persons of a quarrelsome nature!"

* * *

National Trait?
One American—A millionaire.
Two Americans — A cocktail party.
Three Americans — Prohibition.

Removes hair like magic.—Veet, veet; la, la!

* * *

The currency problem is still the current topic these days.

* * *

More than one "Love Parade" will be held on the next moonlight night!

* * *

The Wind produced in the Star Theatre was very welcome during the last three humid days.

* * *

'Tis suggested that orange buses on the Repulse Bay route are intended for the demonstration on the Fourth of July.

* * *

"From to-day. Competitive prices" advertises one of our shops.—It is not often that one encounters so candid a confession.

* * *

"Entanglement of anchor chains caused the loss of a junk in Kowloon Bay."—Rather similar to the Government's red tape entanglement.

* * *

From Mandalay comes a report that a Magistrate has been invited "to squash up" a case against an accused person.—But leaving aside all questions of bribery many a good case has been thoroughly squashed up before to-day.

* * *

"There were only a few passengers in the 'bus at the time, but although there were no injuries among them, they received an unpleasant shock." — *Injuries* is a new variety of insect, which goes among people!

* * *

We read in a local paper:—
"Surrey won on the first innings against Middlesex at Lord's."
"Surrey *beats* Notts. on the first innings at Nottingham."
Both matches were played on the same day and commenced at the same hour! The Very Idea!

With all the talk about refrigeration and freezing point, the temperature is still soaring.

* * *

This is probably due to the animal heat in all of us.

* * *

The modern girl's "make up"—
5 per cent. Rouge and lipstick.
5 per cent. Powder.
30 per cent. Legs.
60 per cent. Tongue.

* * *

A well known pillar of society was seen staggering in Queen's Road Central yesterday forenoon.

* * *

He had just cashed a cheque and was given $200 in silver dollars!

* * *

Rain put a stop to all local tennis and bowls matches on Saturday, but not, alas, to "Singin' in the Rain."

* * *

"Chinese resent more taxes"—but not *taxis!*

* * *

A private detective in Perth, W.A., rejoices in the name of Alfred R. Sleep.—While you work he is still asleep!

* * *

Another, who specialises in divorce evidence, is called Larkin.—No larking when Larkin is on the job!

* * *

From a local paper:—"Several coolies were standing near the spot and they immediately jumped aside with the exception of one, who was a little late, but he jumped just in time."—Sounds jumpy!

* * *

From a local paper:—"It appears that the combination was proceeding slowly up Pedder Street and was turning to the right when suddenly, for some unexplained reason, the motor raced and the machine shot across Queen's Road."—A kind of unholy combination.

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AMUSEMENTS OF HONG KONG

MOVIELAND

The Week's Films At A Glance

QUEEN'S THEATRE

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

To-day to Wednesday.—"Salute," an all-talking drama of marching men on drill field and gridiron with Joyce Compton, George O'Brien and Helen Chandler.

Thursday to Saturday.—"Big Time" with Lee Tracy, Mae Clarke, and Josephine Dunn. An all-talking feature of life on the stage and behind the scenes.

WORLD THEATRE

At 5.15 & 9.20 ..... Orchestra
At 2.30 & 7.15 ..... Interpreter

To-day and To-morrow.—"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," the picture that made the late Rudolph Valentino the idol of the cinema world.

Tuesday and Wednesday.—"The Yankee Clipper," an epic romance of the sea. With William Boyd, Elinor Fair, Walter Long and James Mirjan.

Thursday to Saturday at 5.15 and 9.20. — "Gigolo," a powerful drama full of human interest. With Rod La Rocque. At 2.30 and 7.15. Chinese picture, "Unrequited Love."

STAR THEATRE

Special Matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

Daily at 5.30 and 9.20

Sunday and Monday.—"Cabaret," a spicy story of cabarets and night life. With Tom Moore, Chester Conklin and Mona Palma.

Tuesday and Wednesday. — Clive Brook, Florence Vidor and Norman Trevor in "Afraid to Love," a sparkling French farce in which a beautiful girl makes herself up as a dowdy and marries a man to save him from a scheming adventuress.

Thursday to Saturday.—"A Woman of Affairs," the most unusual love story ever screened—with John Gilbert and Greta Garbo.

STAGE STARS FLOCK TO MOVIETONE FILMS.

Talking pictures are capturing the best of the legitimate stage players and one of the ablest of these, Mae Clarke is enlisted under the Fox Movietone banner, being featured with Lee Tracy, himself a hoofing luminary of Broadway, in "Big Time," the all talking picture of backstage and behind the playing on Thursday of this week studio's scenes drama which will be at the Queen's Theatre.

Miss Clarke has always been a film devotee. When a mere child, Mae's father, for many years an organist in an Atlantic City Motion picture theatre, allowed the child to accompany him to the theatre and sit behind him. The fact that she was compelled to see the same picture over and over didn't matter. She sat there and dreamed of a screen career.

Mae's father used to laugh when she told him of her ambition. She was anything but pretty in those days, a gangling, freckled face kid, but she blossomed into a beautiful girl without freckles. When she signified her intention of taking dancing lessons, the idea was given parental endorsement and little Mae soon became proficient in the art.

When she found she had a voice she began combining singing with her dancing and appeared in many amateur musical and dramatic productions until she was discovered by Earl Lindsay, the producer, who induced her to enter the professional ranks.

After some preliminary experience in cabarets at Atlantic City, she went into vaudeville and played the Keith Circuit.

Returning to New York, she obtained a part in "Gay Paree" and later played an important part in "The Noose."

Miss Clarke knows her vaudeville and so does Lee Tracy with whom she is featured along with that lovely blonde, Josephine Dunn, in "Big Time." A delightful love story threads its way through the plot which is also rich in comedy.

ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL GAME AS CLIMAX TO ALL TALKER, "SALUTE."

A Fox Movietone all talking picture, "Salute," played against the romantic background of Annapolis and West Point, comes to the Queen's Theatre to-day. It was directed by John Ford, and it is said to be packed with drama and thrills.

The story is by one of America's most popular authors, Tristram Tupper, and John Stone, expert writer for the audible screen. Two months were spent filming action on the original location. The cast obviously was hand-picked. The picture's climax reaches its height in an Army-Navy football classic at the Polo Grounds, New York City.

Heading the cast are George O'Brien of "Sunrise" and "Noah's Ark" fame, and Helen Chandler, widely known Broadway actress. In support are William Janney, Joyce Compton, Stepin Fetchit, negro comedian, Frank Albertson and other favourites.

"Salute" is a gripping, sincere drama of two boys and two girls, told in a refreshingly different way, it would seem from reports. One boy, George O'Brien, is an athletic hero at West Point, an all—American halfback. O'Brien's brother, William Janfey, is a midshipman at Annapolis, a dreamer who neither understands nor is interested in his brother's get-what-you-go-after attitude.

When the girl the dreamy youth loves is about to be swept away from him by his famous kinsman, he rises in revolt and things begin to happen.

Miss Chandler's part in "Salute" is her first since Fox Films signed her to a long-term contract following completion of her role in the Broadway production, "The Marriage Bed."

Janney is expected to establish himself in immediate favour with his work as the young midshipman who triumphs over his inferiority complex as well as over great physical odds. Janney also was graduated to the speaking screen from the stage.

O'Brien should be ideal as the West Point gridiron hero whose joy in his younger brother's victories on the football field and in love overshadows the bitterness of his own defeats.

Director Ford apparently has scored what Hollywood critics regard as an unusual triumph in the staging of the football sequences. The first battle of its kind made with dialogue and all the sound attendant upon a huge pigskin classic should afford rich material for the man who made "Four Sons". These scenes are really a quarterback's view of the ball game.

LON CHANEY'S FIRST TALKING PICTURE VEHICLE.

"The Unholy Three," one of Lon Chaney's most successful silent films, will be this character star's first audible vehicle, under his new five-year talking picture contract, according to an announcement from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. For weeks "the man of a thousand faces" has been training his voice for the difficult task of presenting five different vocal characterizations in playing the sinister role of "Professor Echo" in this picture. Jack Conway, who directed Chaney in "While The City Sleeps," will direct the production, and Harry Earles who had the part of the sideshow midget in the earlier version of "The Unholy Three," has been signed for the same role in the talking photoplay.

"The Unholy Three" is based on a story by Tod Robbins. The silent picture was released by M-G-M in 1925.

Picture fans throughout the world have been awaiting with the most intense interest the appearance of Chaney's first talking picture and it seems that his initial production will occasion as much excitement as Greta Garbo's enormously successful "Anna Christie."

MONTGOMERY CAST IN CRAWFORD PLAY.

Robert Montgomery, whose rise to prominence as a screen leading man has been meteoric since his debut in "So This Is College," will play opposite Joan Crawford in "Our Blushing Brides" which Harry Beaumont is directing.

Montgomery, who first appeared opposite Joan in "Untamed" recently appeared with Norma Shearer in "Their Own Desire" and "The Divorcee" and has just completed a featured role in "The Big House." Dorothy Sebastian and Anita Page also appear.

The new Crawford picture is a companion film to "Our Dancing Daughters", which Beaumont screened two years ago.

NEWS REEL.

Diving meet held in heart of Mojave Desert.
GENE-TUNNEY back from honeymoon trip.
Holiday spirit inspires NEGRO SINGERS.
85,000 see WEST POINT and NOTRE DAME. clash in final game.

MUSICAL.

GUS EDWARD'S
SONG REVUE
IN NATURAL COLOURS.

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

HIS BRAINS WERE IN HIS FEET!

Eddie Burns, small time dancer had BIG TIME inclination but his ego gave him a swell head and took him off his high horse.

MUSICAL

HEAR Mme. Kurence sing "The Shadow Song" and "Song of INDIA"

NEWS REEL.

Dare-devils barrel jopping at Daytona
Aged nutos put out of misery.
Admiral Byrd homeward bound from Antarctic.
Paris celebrates Lenten festival.
"Lincolnshire" won by French horse.

FAMOUS DANCER.

Gilda Gray in a Big New Picture.

Broadway, that playground of the millions and of the millionaires, is the setting of the notable drama, "Cabaret," Gilda Gray's second Paramount production, which will be shown at the Star Theatre to-day and to-morrow. A story of a jazz dancer and a bandit, "Cabaret" presents an unusual cross-section of an unusual town. Gilda, the star of a midnight show, is loved by a detective and hounded by a gang leader who has a mysterious hold on her young brother. The production reaches its high point when the boy shoots his leader in self-defence and Gilda half-dances, half-carries the wounded youth through the crowd of revellers, out of the front door and on to—well, that will be disclosed when "Cabaret" is shown. Tom Moore, hero of "The Song and Dance Man" and "A Kiss for Cinderella," is the detective. Chester Conklin and Mona Palma also have leading roles, the former of course supplying the comedy. "Cabaret" is notable for its glittering night club scenes and for a sensational dance by Gilda Gray.

FRENCH FARCE.

"Afraid to Love" at Star Theatre.

Based on the French stage farce, "The Marriage of Betty," the new film at the Star Theare Tuesday and Wednesday, "Afraid to Love" is an extremely humourous story of "a marriage of convenience and a divorce of inconvenience," with Florence Vidor, the charming star of "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," in the leading role. The story begins with the dilemma of Sir Reginald Belsize, played by Clive Brook, whose eccentric old uncle has died leaving him a huge fortune provided he will give up an Argentine beauty, portrayed by Jocelyn Lee, with whom he is infatuated, and marry a woman he does not love within twenty-four hours! Anxious to get the fortune, the adventuress agrees to let him marry a dowdy woman who can be divorced later when the money has been handed over. A charming girl—Miss Vidor—arrives at the opportune moment, and coached by the family lawyer, quickly disguises her good looks. Later, when all three are on the way to Paris, she husband who promptly falls in love reveals her beauty to her astonished with her. The adventuress is not going to give him up so easily and the greater part of the film deals with the many piquant and highly amusing incidents which take place before the hilarious climax when everything is finally straightened out.

GILBERT-GARBO ARE HITS IN NEW PHOTOPLAY.

Long Awaited Film Their Best Yet.

"A Woman of Affairs" is a picturisation of a story by Michael Arlen that will entrance those persons who formed the John Gilbert and Greta Garbo habit with "Flesh and the Devil," and helped it along with "Love."

This Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film which opens at the Star Theatre on Thursday, isn't permitted, however, to depend for its success only upon the glamorous personality of the Swedish star, the charm that is Gilbert's or the story-telling ingenuity that is Arlen's.

To assist them they have an amazingly able group of players which includes Lewis Stone, Hobart Bosworth, Dorothy Sebastian, John Mack Brown and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. And they had Clarence Brown for director.

The result is the pinnacle of entertainment, a goal for which it is apparent, when author, stars, cast and director are considered, that the makers were aiming before a camera was focussed, or a set put in place.

"A Woman of Affairs" is not only a picture for those who enjoy watching Miss Garbo and Gilbert demonstrate that work before a camera may have compensatory moments. It is, a picture for every one who enjoys a good story, a superb cast, and perfect direction. There is a emotional intensity that no one who picture of dramatic force and goes to pictures can afford to miss.

WORLD THEATRE.

SPECIAL TIMES FOR "FOUR HORSEMEN"
2.30-5.00-7.15-9.30.

A SPLENDID CAST.

Noted Players in "The Four Horsemen."

One of the strongest and most distinguished casts ever assembled for any picture in the history of the screen is seen in the triumphant return of Rex Ingram's production "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," adapted from the famous novel by Vicente Blasco Ibanez, which will be screened at the World Theatre to-day and to-morrow of this week. While every player of the twenty-five principal roles was selected because of special ability to enact the part, there is scarcely a name in the list that is not prominently known to movie fans.

The late Rudolph Valentino, who has the role of Julio, the romantic South American hero of the story, is one of the most glamorous figures the screen has ever produced. "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" is the picture which introduced him to fame. Alice Terry enacts the leading feminine role, that of Marguerite the little French girl. Miss Terry has played recently in "Mare Nostrum" and "The Magician."

Joseph Swickard, a veteran of twenty-five years on the speaking stage and ten years in motion pictures, appears in the part of Marcelo Desnoyers. Edward Connelly, best known of veteran character actors, has the difficult role of the old lodgekeeper. Mr. Connelly, after a stage career of thirty years, has appeared in many screen character roles.

YANKEE CLIPPER.

Thrilling of Tale of Romance & Adventure.

ON THE HIGH SEAS.

Once in a while there comes to the screen a picture that can be truly classed as epochal. Such a production is "The Yankee Clipper," which may be seen to-day and to-morrow at the World Theatre.

"The Yankee Clipper" is epochal in that it brings to the motion picture public something new, refreshing and exhilarating in the way of entertainment.

The something new offered by "The Yankee Clipper" is the revelation of a chapter in history hitherto untouched by writers for and producers of the silent drama. It is that period of a quarter of a century just prior to and during the American Civil War, the era of the famous clipper ship which brought glory to the shipbuilding industry and won for England the commercial supremacy of the sea.

The refreshing element in this fine picture is the unhackneyed plot of a drama that grips the attention in the first reel and holds it through a well-developed continuity to the final smashing climax. The exhilaration is supplied by the genuinely thrilling realism of a storm at sea, with the "Clipper" battling her way through a terrific typhoon around Cape Horn, and the lusty, red-blooded battle in which handsome and rugged Bill Boyd quells a gang of villainous mutineers after a great fist fight in which no holds are barred.

"GIGOLO."

Thursday's Feature Film at World.

In "Gigolo," which will be shown from Thursday to Saturday at the World Theatre, Rod La Rocque is seen as Gideon Gory, the son of a wealthy western woman whose hobby is Paris. He is wealthy and falls in love with a poor but charming girl—Mary Hubbel. The war breaks, and Gideon finds himself at the front — in the aerial service. He is wounded, his face mutilated, operation. He leaves the service, and he submits to a plastic surgeon and his mother having been robbed of her fortune by a rascally secretary, he becomes a gigolo—a professional dancing man in cafes. He accidentally meets Mary, who has now become wealthy, but while he recognise her, she fails to identify him as her girlhood sweetheart. Then follow a series of many thrilling incidents. Recognition and happiness finally come to both.

The players in support of Mr. La Rocque in "Gigolo" include Jobyna Ralston, Louise Dresser, Cyril Chadwick, George Nichols and others. Fort from the famous story by Edna Ferber.

SEE CENTRAL THEATRE HEAR

Paramount's Sound Pictures

TO-DAY to FRIDAY at 2.15, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

PARAMOUNT'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT OF THE YEAR!

BROKE ALL RECORDS IN NEW YORK!

MAURICE CHEVALIER

IN

"THE LOVE PARADE"

WITH

BEAUTIFUL JEANETTE MacDONALD

GORGEOUS SINGING

GLORIOUS MUSIC

SPARKLING COMEDY

MAGNIFICENT SETS

PERFECT CAST

THE SUPREME SENSATION OF THE YEAR. BIGGEST PRODUCTION FROM THE MOST POPULAR MALE STAR IN PICTURES.

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Majestic THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY,

Bebe as a news reel camera girl in a picture with a red hot theme. Packed with all the thrills and action, daring and enterprise, keen rivalry and romance of these intrepid workers. Bebe fairly burns up the screen in HOT NEWS!

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.20 AND 9.20 p.m.
Special Music at 5.30 & 9.20 p.m.

All pictures shown in this Theatre have not been shown locally before.

COMING!

ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY present
ANNE NICHOLS'
"JUST MARRIED"
WITH
RUTH TAYLOR
JAMES HALL
a Paramount Picture.

Commencing FRIDAY, 20th June.

TURN your eyes in her direction and you can't resist this dazzling creature of the gilded Parisian Scions. She knows her "how" and she captures all hearts. The whole world loves her.

— the drama of the woman who staked home, love . . . everything against Fate and cried "I'LL SEE YOU!"

Where but in Monte Carlo could such a drama be set? It's tremendous!

— who but
Belle Bennett
Lois Moran
Lowell Sherman
Charlie Murray.

Commencing Wednesday, 18th June.

GAY FARCE.

"The Magnificent Flirt" Rouses Enthusiasm.

Once again is Florence Vidor blossoming out as a comedienne of first water. Her latest Paramount starring vehicle, "The Magnificent Flirt," opens on Friday at the Majestic Theatre.

"The Magnificent Flirt" presents the fascinating star as an out-and-out flirt, a resident of Paris, a lover of the gaieties and frivolities that mark high life in the French capital.

She becomes interested in a count, whose nephew is, by the way, in love with her daughter. The count gets a false impression of Miss Vidor, and then things start to happen. He accuses her of infidelity and reckless loving, helping to build the story up to a dramatic climax, a climax which turns out to be a hearty laugh.

Beautiful settings mark "The Magnificent Flirt." The French modernistic type of architecture and interior design has been used throughout and, undoubtedly, when this production's run is over, many homes in the United States will have adopted this treatment.

Miss Vidor's gowns are more striking than any shown in her previous vehicles, and her acting excels that of "Honeymoon Hate," "Doomsday" or others of her pictures of the past.

Added to this is the unusual supporting cast that has been given the star, the names including Loretta Young, Lon Chaney's leading woman in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh"; Albert Conti, of "The Legion of the Condemned" fame; Marietta Milner, formerly Thomas Meighan's lead; Matty Kemp juvenile in "The Good-bye Kiss"; and Ned Sparks, the poker-faced comedian of Richard Dix's "Sporting Goods."

IN A CARNIVAL

Film Stars Shine in New Picture.

Film fans are expected to be able to find their favourites in the cast of Robert T. Kane's First National picture, "The Reckless Lady," which is coming to the Majestic Theatre on Wednesday.

Belle Bennett, Lois Moran, Ben Lyon, James Kirkwood, Lowell Sherman and Charlie Murray, head the all-star cast. The film is an adaptation of the Sir Philip Gibbs novel of the same name. Thomas Holding, Marcia Harris, Julia Hurley and Edwin August complete the cast.

"The Reckless Lady" tells the story of a great love between mother and daughter and of the sacrifices of the former to preserve the happiness of the latter. The majority of the scenes are laid in Monte Carlo, the playground of the world. The colourful and spectacular carnival procession, with its gayly decorated floats and its hundreds of people in an unheard of variety of costumes, figures prominently in the picture.

Sada Cowan, who prepared the scenario of Kane's "The New Commandment" and Howard Higgin, who directed it, served in the same capacities in the present picture.

SPECTATORS GASP.

Exploits of a Camera Girl.

Bebe Daniels' admirers will feel that she has made the most spectacularly thrilling picture of her career when they see "Hot News," which opens to-day at the Majestic Theatre.

Abounding in adventure, suspense, thrills, humour and romance, it will appeal to people in all walks of life as one of the most entertaining films this popular star has ever made.

The story deals with the exploits of a newsreel camera girl who steps into her father's business at a crucial moment and saves him from ruin by "scooping" the other newsreel services at every turn.

The climax of the picture is one that is warranted to give the most blase moviegoer a thrill. Aeroplanes and Government coast guard cutters are employed to make this an unusually spectacular finish.

"Hot News" is excellent screen fare. It tells an authentic story of one of the most adventurous professions in the world . . . that of the news reel camera man. Miss Daniels is her usual vivacious self in this picture and, in addition to her talents as a comedienne, her prowess as an athlete is nothing short of amazing.

FAMOUS ACTORS.

Assigned Roles in Daniels' Films.

Mario Carillo, who has many splendid screen portrayals to his credit, was selected to play the part of the visiting Maharajah in "Hot News," Bebe Daniel's latest starring picture for Paramount. Carillo's part is one of the most important characterisations in the picture, for it is upon him that much of the plot hinges.

Another important addition to the cast was Maude Turner Gordon, character actress.

Other supporting characters are May Wallace, Ben Hall, Jack Woody, John Kolb and Gino Corrado.

NEW VIDOR PICTURE.

"The Magnificent Flirt," an original story by H. d'Abbadie d'Arrast, is Florence Vidor's new starring picture for Paramount. It has been booked for the Majestic Theatre on Friday and Saturday.

According to D'Arrast, Miss Vidor's characterisation is reminiscent of her fine part in "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," and the treatment by D'Arrast gives critics an opportunity to compare this picture with "Serenade" and "A Gentleman of Paris," the recent Menjou pictures acclaimed everywhere as being perfect examples of smart screen entertainment.

SIR PHILIP GIBBS.

Novel Comes to the Screen.

Sir Philip Gibbs, one of the most noted of the British men of letters comes to the screen at the Majestic Theatre on Wednesday in "The Reckless Lady," from his famous novel of the same name.

The Gibbs story concerns the plight of a mother whose one great mistake threatens to shadow the happiness of her daughter. Without friends or fortune she spurns the first and tries to recoup the second by plunging heavily at the gaming tables in Monte Carlo. In the end, though she loses all her winnings, her luck brings a new found happiness both to herself and to her daughter.

Robert Kane, who produced the picture for First National, has gathered an all-star cast comprising Ben Lyon, Lois Moran, Belle Bennett, Lowell Sherman, James Kirkwood and Charles Murray.

Howard Higgin directed.

LIFETIME OF THRILLS

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Careening through the air in a breeches buoy, a sinking ship at one end of the line and her deadliest rival on the other! A fight with a jewel thief on his yacht at sea, a mad escapade in a speeding automobiles, a clash with a super-sensitive Rajah at a garden party and a love scene on the Statue of Liberty's eye-lashes!

These are just a few of the things that Bebe Daniels went through during the making of her latest picture, "Hot News," which comes to the Majestic Theatre to-day. She plays the part of a newsreel camera girl, whose quest for news of the most torrid variety leads her into all sorts of dangers and complications.

While thrilling to a high degree, the humorous side of the situation is never for a moment forgotten.

COOING BABIES.

Drown Machine Guns' Rattle.

Cooing and crying of babies superseded the rattle and roar of machine guns in Hollywood during the filming of Bebe Daniels' latest starring picture for Paramount, "Hot News."

While George Bancroft's "The Drag Net" and "The Big Killing," Ole Beery-Hatton comedy hit, were in process of being made, gun fire was constantly heard around the studio and the Paramount lot sounded like a section of the western front during the World War.

"The Drag Net" is an underworld picture and abounds in warfare. "The Big Killing" deals with a mountain feud and there is plenty of shooting in it. While there is less gun play in "The Vanishing Pioneer," the new Zane Grey picture starring Jack Holt, than in most western pictures, the six guns occasionally added to the din.

Then the babies had their innings. Three hundred of them were used in one sequence in "Hot News" to be screened from to-day to Tuesday at the Majestic Theatre.

"RECKLESS LADY."

Based in Story of Monte Carlo.

What is an all-star cast?

An all-star cast is an aggregation of screen celebrities who generally deliver the goods. In any case they do most emphatically in the new Robert Kane-First National picture, "The Reckless Lady," which was acclaimed a triumph upon its premier at the Palace last night.

In this all-star cast are Ben Lyon, Belle Bennett, Lois Moran, Lowell Sherman, James Kirkwood and Charlie Murray. If you're a real movie fan, you'll have to put your hands over your eyes to keep out the blazing light from this constellation.

The story off "The Reckless Lady" is a star too. It is an adaptation of the famous novel by Sir Philip Gibbs, the eminent British author.

The acting, the direction, by Howard Higgin, the plot approaches perfection. In all these respects it is a remarkably entertaining picture.

The film derives its title from the fact that the woman about whom the action centres plays heavily at the Casino in Monte Carlo in order to provide the good things in life for her daughter. Scenes of beauty—for the Island of Monaco is beautiful—and also scenes of thrilling action are skilfully combined. All in all, "The Reckless Lady" is an effective picture and one of the few that really satisfy. See it at the Majestic Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1930.

Precipitate Ways of a Committee.

IN a communique officially sent to the Press the Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association appear to be considerably perturbed over the prospect of increased taxation as the outcome of the prospective increases in the salaries of members of the public service.

The Committee, we are told, have made an "exhaustive survey" of all figures compiled from Blue Books and statutory reports. All aspects of the case have been "thoroughly examined and discussed." A report of the Committee's views and proposals has been forwarded to His Excellency the Governor, who is requested to forward it to the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

We are further told that "the report as forwarded covers twelve pages and, cannot, therefore, be reproduced in full." Why *cannot?* The Press have always been very generous in the matter of publishing reports on subjects of paramount interest to the entire community. Longer reports than that in question have been published before now. Anyhow, the Governor has received a copy, and he may use his discretion in the matter of forwarding it to the Secretary of State for the Colonies. Obviously it must occur to him, as it has already occurred to many others, that it is merely the report of a Committee of an Association in one part of the Colony. It must further occur to His Excellency that the report has not even had the confirmation of the general body of members of that Association, who, apparently, have been completely ignored.

Surely in a matter requiring the attention not only of the head of the Administration but of the Imperial Government, the views of a Committee, in spite of any unanimity claimed, ought to receive the formal endorsement of the general body of members before any further step is taken.

It may be argued that this is a matter affecting only the internal affairs of the Association in question and if any members outside the Committee are aggrieved they can have recourse to convening an extraordinary general meeting to deal with the position. To which the members, of course, could easily rejoin that the mischief, if any, has been done by going over their heads straight to H.E. the Governor and the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

The public in general, no less than the members of the K.R.A., would certainly be interested in something more than a bald summary of the Committee's conclusions. The problem is not one affecting the Committee of the K.R.A. alone. And naturally both His Excellency and the Secretary of State (if the latter is considered worth troubling at all) would welcome the views of more than sixteen or a score of residents of Kowloon who happen at the moment to form a Committee of a Residents' Association, out of a population of 175,360!

It may prove in the end that the proposals of the Committee of the K.R.A. have the fullest concurrence of the non-official portion of the entire community, Chinese and non-Chinese. But they appear to have gone most precipitately about the whole business. The Committee have ignored the rank and file of their own Association. And they have seemingly not sought an opportunity of conferring with other Associations and bodies so as the latter might be identified with a document of such importance as to warrant it being sent to His Excellency the Governor with a request to be forwarded to the Secretary of State.

Should it transpire that both Sir William Peel and Lord Passfield are "far too busy" to do more than cause a formal acknowledgment of receipt of the report of only twelve pages to be sent to the Committee of the K.R.A., no one outside that Committee would be in the slightest degree surprised.

DEATHS.

KUO-KANG LEE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coon, passed away in the French Hospital yesterday at the age of 31, from typhoid fever. Funeral will take place to-morrow (Monday) at 3 p.m. from the Hospital, reaching the Chinese Protestant Cemetery about 4.30 p.m.—Trinidad (B.W.I.) papers please copy.

YOUNG PIK-CHI.—Mr. Young Pik-chi, at his residence at No. 126, Kennedy Road, died on Friday, June 13, 1930, at 6.30 p.m.—The remains will be removed to Canton for burial and friends may pay their last respects at the Hong Kong, Canton and Macao Steamship Company's Wharf, Connaught Road, today (Sunday, June 15), between 3 and 4 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving remembrance of ANGUS ADAMSON HANSEN, who died June 16, 1929.

News in Brief

The Tajmahal Silk Store has received a new shipment of printed and plain silks of the latest style, suitable for Summer dresses.

The Water Authority, in a notification appearing elsewhere, informs the public that commencing on Wednesday, there will be a constant supply of water to the rider mains from North of Queen's Road, between Murray Road and Eastern Street. The supply in all other districts will be from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Do not miss

THE MATRON'S
Exclusive Article
on
FAGGING IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOL
in
The China Mail
on
MONDAY.

CONSPIRACY TO IMPORT LIQUOR

BRITON ARRESTED IN NEW YORK.

New York, May 24.

A Briton, Edward Tatham, a graduate of Oxford University, was arrested as a train was starting for Ottawa, on an indictment charging him and a firm of well-known British wine merchants with conspiracy to import liquor into the United States.

The District Attorney described Tatham, who has also been charged with conspiracy to solicit orders, as a man with very high social connections on both sides of the Atlantic.

Bail was fixed at $20,000.

This is the first case of a prohibition indictment against a foreign concern.

It is alleged that Tatham's scheme was that wealthy Americans would appreciate high-class liquors, unadulterated by bootleggers.

The case is described as unique, as although Treasury officials declare that the evidence of conspiracy is complete, they admit that no liquor has actually been imported.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

Tenants are joyful over the prospect of higher rents.

* * *

Public discussion of the dollar is to be interdicted by the Treasury.

* * *

Owners of public cars which are commandeered by officers are now announcing that they are under "Army patronage."

* * *

The H.K.C.C. have sent an urgent cable offering England the services of three best local players for the second Test Match.

* * *

Members of St. Andrew's Society predominated at the free screening of the "Love Parade" on Friday evening at the new Central Theatre.

* * *

It is intended to have a special race meeting at an early date at which the cash sweeps and totalisators will be available only to non-winners during the last five years.

Maggie has a say

My Dear Christina,

My budget of news o' ony interest to you is very small this week, as it has been raining for several days on end, whilst we had e'en a typhoon warning—a scare as one o' the ultra-smart papers had it—that cam' to naething.

For mysel' I didna know the No. 4 signal was up until weel on in the evenin' an' then it was only by a chance remark by a neighbour body. Bein' a holiday—for nearly everybody but the paper chaps who wad, richtly or wrangly, mak' martyrs o' their sel's—Wull he had brocht hame the *China Mail* the back o' twelve o' the clock, but it didna mak' mention o' the No. 4 signal. It transpired that through some verra silly display o' red-tape—for which Wull he says his frien' Sir William Peel wont stand lang for in this Colony—the papers were forbidden the use o' the telephone to the office where they manufacture the weather an' lay their heids together regardin' the matter o' the forecasts—oh, aye, the Observatory it's called.

Noo, I ask ye, Chris,'tis that fair to the like o' me wha canna see a typhoon signal for the hooses in between unless I gae oot on to the road an' walk aboot three hundred yards—verra likely in pouring rain. In fact, I must get Wull tae attend as a deputation at the next meetin' o' the K.R.A. an' suggest that the whole system o' typhoon signals needs to be overhauled for they are quite oot o' date so far as Kowloon is concerned. They micht have done five or ten years ago, but now there are sae mony new buildings, that the maist o' us hae to go some distance to get a peep at a typhoon signal. It must be e'en worse in Kowloon Tong, an' I am surprised that the K.R.A. hasna heard frae the "Mayor" aboot it before noo.

When I was at Hame, as fin' ye min', Chris, when there was a fire, the bells were rung in the Toun Hall an' they could be heard miles away, an' those who wanted to see a guid blaze could be there almost as soon as the Fire Brigade. Wull he would-na hae missed a fire for a' the tea in China, him no' bein' very partial at ony time to China tea. He has told me that frae the age he could be trusted oot by hissel' at nicht he ne'er missed one fire an'—thanks to the belles—if there had been a silver cup for the record attendance at fires he would hae been an easy winner.

Wi' a surplus o' ower ten million dollars the Hong Kong Government could easily fix up a few sets o' bells at, say, the Police Stations an' what Wull he calls "the officer in charge" (He's a fair walkin' encyclopaedia on Police affairs is Wull since he's been at their Club playin' lawn bowls) should get the coolies to ring the bells a fixed number o' times accordin' to whether it's the No. 1 or the No. 4 or any other typhoon signal that has been hoisted. If he knew just as muckle about typhoon signals as about lawn bowls it's myself, Chris, wouldna been so uneasy in my mind when typhoons are about.

But a' the same if he went as a deputation to the K.R.A. an' put this suggestion (o' *mine*—but he needna mention that!) to them he might be nominated for the Typhoons Precautions Board or e'en sent (wi' a' expenses paid) as a delegate to the next Far Eastern Conference of Meteorologists. It's wonderfu' what one wee thing leads to in this Colony in the way o' a man bein' pushed forward. An' e'en the manufacturers o' the bells (if the idea is taken up) would be sure to make Wull a replica in silver (or e'en gold) o' the bells to be used as a warning to the public o' Hong Kong in cases of typhoons.

An' there's the Life Saving Society—look at the number o' lives that micht be saved if they had the bells. It is certain that Wull would be invited to be an honorary member and maybe get, in addition, the vellum o' the Royal Humane Society.

An' next there's property owners an' tenants—what a great saving o' money to them if the present quite inadequate system o' typhoon signals was to be replaced by bells. Both would be sure to call a mass meeting an' present Wull wi' some small token of their appreciation—as the papers say aboot somebody who's leavin' the Colony and never heard the word "appreciation" durin' a' the time he's been oot here. There's no end to the guid things that micht come Wull's way ower these bells—he micht e'en be made President o' the first Municipal-cum-Sanitary Council.

I had better not write ony mair by this mail, Chris, for I hear Wull gettin' ready for the lawn bowls match an' if I don't put that idea—a brain wave *I* call it—about the bells into his heid right away there's no knowin' what chance I'll get after the match. I often say he should have been a doctor—he's so fond o' holdin' post-mortems on Bridge games an' lawn bowls matches.

If I remember I'll tell ye next week what Wull thinks o' the whole business.

Cheerio—an' tell your guid man not to let Australia take back the Ashes this year.

MAGGIE MACLEAN.

Hong Kong, June 14.

TAIPO TOPICS

[From the United Press Staff Correspondent at the Front.]

It has been decided that at the next meeting of the Taipo District Council the Burgomaster is to be presented with a scroll reading:—"Stick it kid, don't let the baby hold the Ace, play it."

In connection with the proposed Bishopric of Taipo it is intended to select one as a Bishop who is a sportsman, and has an unequalled record in sport and athletics, one who has enjoyed shooting, fishing and riding; is at home in rowing, cricket, Rugby football, hockey, lawn tennis, fives, swimming, squash-rackets, figure skating, ice-hockey and ski-ing, one whose text is always based upon the spirit of thinking first of the other man, of unselfish sharing of one's milk.

An address was read before the Taipo Scientific and Field Naturalists' Club on "Some Lesser Known Facts of Animal Life." Willie from Fanling presided, Pecko being off the boil. The lecture was as interesting as it was diverse, ranging from accounts of the flight of the albatross, the nests of the Lower birds, and the carnivorous habits of the mosquito, to the less known habits and peculiarities of structure of the snipe, mallard, quail, crow, pheasant and many other local birds, in the description of which the lecturer drew largely upon the results of his extensive personal observations. A vote of thanks to the lecturer was proposed by Mr. "One foot in Happy Valley and the other on a bar of wet soap." As additional attractions Mr. Nawcha exhibited a live mosquito found on a motor boat, while photographs and specimens were shown of an egg flipping a fisherman's net.

We congratulate the latest recipient of the O.B.E. in Hong Kong but would point out that one of our own Comic Cuts has recently had the O.C.D. (Order of Cinq Dollar) with two bars conferred upon him.

The 12 trees still sticking up in the middle of the main road at Taipo Market are to be marked on the forthcoming revised issue of the Admiralty chart of Tolo Harbour as The Twelve Apostles and in brackets below (Monuments to Inefficiency and Ivory Headedness).

PRISONERS' AID SOCIETY.

PRACTICALLY NO EMPLOYMENT FOR DISCHARGED MEN.

Kuala Lumpur, June 6.

A general committee meeting of the Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society will be held at the Selangor Chinese Chamber of Commerce premises on Saturday, when Mr. Loke Chow-thye, President of the Society, will submit the annual report and statement of accounts. From these we learn that during the year under review fourteen prisoners were helped by this Society—10 Chinese, three Tamils and one Ceylonese. Work was found for one. The rest were given monetary assistance. The Ceylonese, Weerakkody, was helped four times, the various sums given to him with the approval of the Executive Committee amounting to $195. The reason why work could not be found for these discharged prisoners was mainly due to the prevailing slump. Another reason was because employers had little or no inclination to engage discharged prisoners for any kind of work.

The balance from 1928 was $2,975. The subscriptions received during the year were $450 while the bank interest amounted to $29.69. The expenditure and financial help to prisoners amounted to $586.65. This included $40 paid to one Wong Seong as arrears of wages for 10 months when he worked under the former Secretaries of this Society. At the close of the year there was a credit balance of $2,880.87 at Bank, and $97.17 in hand, while unpaid subscriptions amounted to only $72.—Malay Mail.

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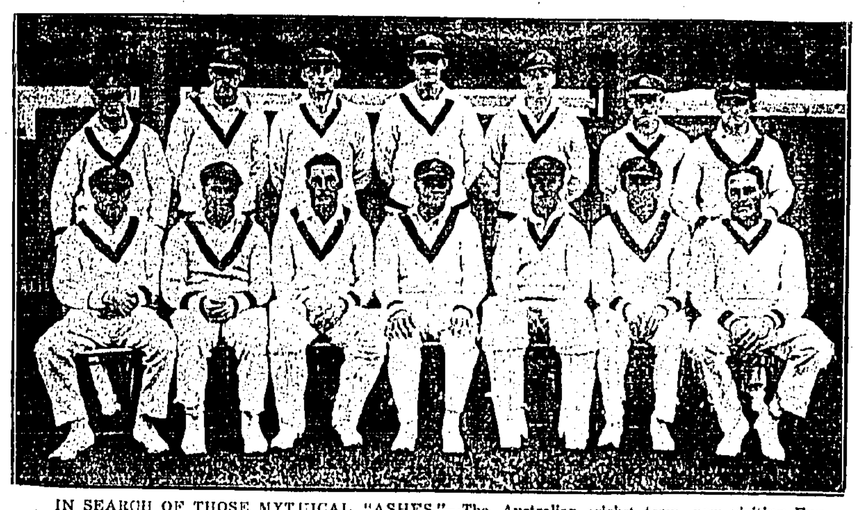
W. M. WOODFULL, the Australian Captain in action. A splendid opening batsman, Woodfull has already scored three centuries on the present tour. In his career he has registered five centuries against England in Test Matches. Until last season he had earned the nickname of the "unbowlable."

CLOUD EFFECTS.—The clouds, whose ridges have caught the sheen of the setting sun, give a weird effect in this picture, which shows the harbour of Hong Kong in an unusual mood.—(Lee Fong).

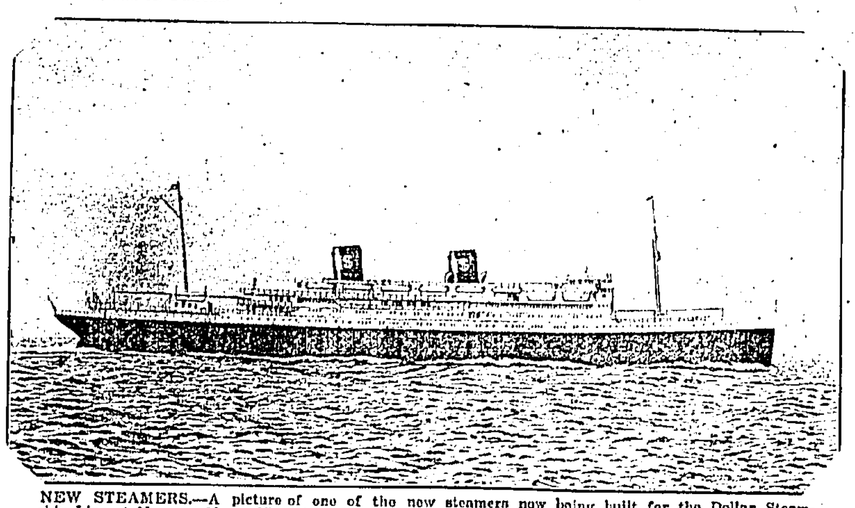
NEW POET LAUREATE.—Mr. John Masefield, has been appointed Poet Laureate in succession to Dr. Robert Bridges, who died over a fortnight ago. Mr. Masefield ran away to sea as a cabin boy in his early days, served before the mast and had any number of adventures, some of which are re-told in his novel "Sard Harker."—(Sport and General).

"THAT'S A NEW ONE!"—A happy group of Bandsmen of the 2nd Bn. the K.O.S.B.'s, enjoying a *Sunday Herald* sally at Connaught Barracks, Poona. The *Herald* is very popular with the boys in India, who like to keep in touch with Hong Kong and Homeside news.

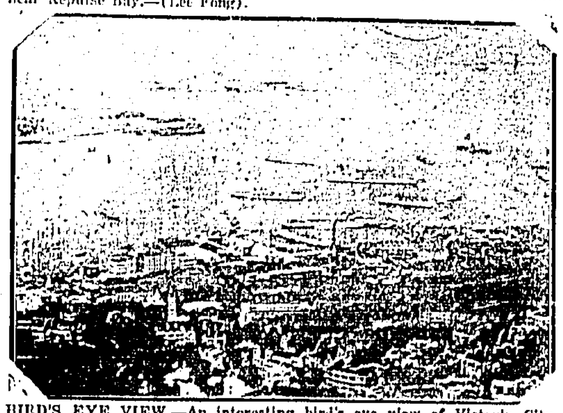


IN SEARCH OF THOSE MYTHICAL "ASHES."—The Australian cricket team, now visiting England, which combines youth and experience. Back row (left to right): S. McCabe, A. Hurwood, T. Wall, P. M. Hornibrook, E. A'Beckett, C. V. Grimmett, and W. A. Oldfield. Front row (left to right): D. J. Bradman, W. H. Ponsford, V. Y. Richardson, W. M. Woodfull (captain), C. W. Walker, A. Jackson, and A. Fairfax.

TROPIC NIGHTS.—A typical scene along the coast of Hong Kong which vies in beauty with the wilder, tropic scenery of Malaya. A scene taken near Repulse Bay.—(Lee Fong).



NEW STEAMERS.—A picture of one of the new steamers now being built for the Dollar Steamship Line at Newport News, Virginia. The dimensions of these vessels are as follows: Displacement tonnage, 31,000; gross tonnage 23,000; deadweight tonnage, 15,000; length, 653 feet; beam, 81 feet; depth, 52 feet.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW.—An interesting bird's eye view of Victoria City, showing the peninsulas on the mainland and the Fleet anchored in the harbour.—(Lee Fong).

EVENING GRANDEUR.—A golden lane of the sinking sun on which the imagination may take a journey from Hong Kong to the mountains of Lantau.—(Lee Fong).

LURE OF ISLANDS.—The lure of islands is vividly depicted by this romantic scene, which was taken from the main road near Castle Peak, New Territories.—(Lee Fong).

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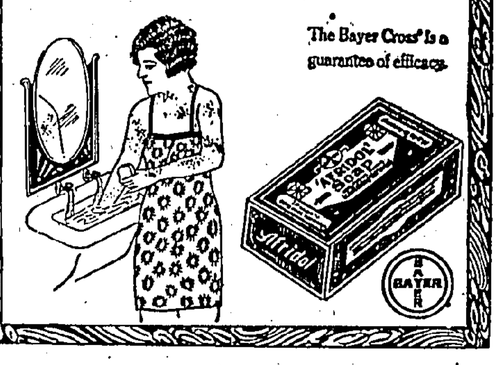

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The Woman's Page

OMLETTE A L'ECUME.

Separate the yolks of four eggs from the whites, and beat them until thick. Add a sprinkling of salt and pepper and four tablespoonsful of water. Cut and fold the yolks into the whites until the mixture is blended. Melt a teaspoonful of butter in an omelette or frying pan, and, when moderately hot, turn in the mixture, spreading evenly, but a little thinner in the centre where the fold will come.

Cook slowly for ten minutes, and when well puffed, put the pan in a moderate oven until the omelette is browned on top and firm to the touch. Crease across the top, and serve at once.

Suitable for the beach or motoring with trimming to match scarf, that meet the sports spirit gaily.

MORE SENSIBLE.

Foretelling Style for Ascot This Week.

Fashion "fans" in mail week were busy with prophesies about the great Ascot race meeting which begins on Tuesday.

Last year's parade will always be famous for the weird and wonderful display of over-elaborate floral frocks hung with bits and pieces and with dipping hems trailing on the ground behind the wearers. The critics storm of protest has evidently borne fruit.

Gowns, say the "prophets" will be infinitely more sensible. They

(Continued on next Column.)

DIETING DAYS.

The Ultimate Object of Screen Stars.

Hollywood, Calif., April 26.

Since sylphing it is the one perennial hobby of the motion picture colony, latest methods of arriving at the desired state are the topics of tantamount interest.

The quart of skimmed milk a day is now the sacred duty of those who would be slim and beauteous. It sounds like a large order, but ladies who are lissom enough to come under the poet's category of the willow wand, are finding it the discovery of the day.

The skimmed milk theory is part of the regime of the famous Santa Barbara dietician who has reduced the buxom Mary Miles Minter some thirty-five pounds.

Camera standards demand a weight approximating some twelve pounds less than the normal athlete. Camera standards demand flawless beauty. And a motion picture working day demands no small amount of reserve strength, ebullience and enthusiasm from its beauties.

Acquire all these points and keep twelve pounds below athletic weight: It's no mean problem. A reducing- cycle, sweeping the colony about a year ago featured a diet in which grapefruit was to be found on the menu for practically every meal. A hard boiled egg or slice of tomato was thrown in for good measure. And the devotees of this rigorous regime experienced some harrowing results. A few cases of hospitalization followed determined adherence to this non-fattening diet. Several who did not actually collapse, became so peaked that the camera showed great hollows about the eyes and unflattering shadows along the chin line.

In its frantic search to find the ideal reducing medium Hollywood discovered the skim milk fad and the bossy cow is rapidly replacing the London dry as a beverage in cinema circles.

Two other vital points of beauty, teeth and hair, are improved noticeably by the addition of milk to the dietary. Much of the time not spent by the stars before the cameras, is spent at the dressing table. Maids give the hair the thorough brushing necessary to maintain its shining beauty, but the calcium in milk imparts a body and lustre to the hair, it seems, that is invaluable. What is more, it delays the encroachments of Father Time by maintaining the colour in hair cells.

These women and men who have set a new beauty standard for an entire world, have gone into the deeper mysteries of the maintenance of youth and charm. Their forerunners were content to achieve results from a superficial angle. But the screen never showed in the past such perfection of feature as it does to-day.

Care of the teeth reaches its highest development in the movie colony. The intense lights distort and exaggerate every shadow of a porcelain filling or slight irregularity or break in the enamel. The daily care of a film star includes a massage of the gums with a specially constructed tooth-brush or the fingers. Healthy gums make for unimpaired jaw lines. And the smooth firm line from the tip of the chin to the ear is the movie beauty's greatest concern. Let this lyric sweep lose one iota of its lyricism and producers are not loathe to inform the lady that youth is passing.

Eleanor Boardman started the buttermilk fad in the colony. Last summer luncheons consisted mainly of a glass of buttermilk and a plate of Romaine lettuce.

Mary Lewis, revelling in a new slimness that she has not enjoyed since her Follies days, is a protagonist of cottage cheese. Minus French dressing. One of the saddest truths brought home to the colony by the despots of the new dietary is the knowledge that salad oil contributes far more fat than one dreams of.

Salads, therefore, must be eaten with lemon or vinegar and, if oil be demanded, the addition of mineral oil instead of the olive oil so rich in fattening quality.

And every star has her slice of pineapple a day to burn off the fat. This is as important as any other part of the ritual of reducing. One might add also that the employment of the daily services of a masseur or masseuse is almost universal.

Lean legs are made fat and fat legs are reduced. This last not without considerable anguish and determination on the part of their owner. The disagreeable spare tyre is expertly twisted and tortured off the frames of these heroes and heroines.

And now that you've read a few of the things that go to make a movie day, you'll understand how others keep at the tip of the slippery peak, once they have succeeded in climbing it on starvation rations.—Singapore Free Press.

The Fashion Parade.

Featuring dresses of printed silks, taffeta, flowered chiffon and plain flat crepe, with such new style details as capes, boleros, cap sleeves and flared skirts. These new materials and colours show navy or black—bright high shades and delicate feminine pastel colour combinations.

Apparel for fashionable play hours in most captivating and the latest vogue in Pyjamas for the beach presents every chic vacation.

"WARNING." NOTICE.

The Path of Good Intentions.

We're nearly all acquainted with the encouraging remark — "A bad beginning means a good end," and it has justified its popularity fairly often, but, in practice, don't we often find "A good beginning means a bad end" equally true?

Perhaps you've made the acquaintances of the landlady who can never get anyone to stay with her for any length of time, and yet, when one is interviewing her, she seems to enshroud them with promises of glowing comfort. If you are unwary, you will fall into her parlour like the innocent little fly, and find there that things don't turn out as expected.

The truth is that such landladies are too full of good intentions, which they cannot possibly follow up. They ensnare you with their optimism, and then gradually disillusion you.

You find in time that the biscuits which accompany your last cup of coffee in the evening have diminished from three to one, that flowers no longer adorn your table, that even the potatoes have decreased in bulk. And you wish your expectations had not flown so high, as little by little you tumble down the disillusioning way.

Landladies aren't the sole criminals in this respect. Every day the world swarms with people who give you lots of promises—and then leave you to starve on them. How much better it would be if only things were painted truly at the start, and there never were too much gilt on the gingerbread. What a lot of silly quarrels we could avoid.

No longer would Phyllis resent your popping out to Repulse Bay for the week-end, because you would never have given her *cause* to think that all your Sundays were placed at her disposal. Nor would Irene be peeved because you asked another girl friend to accompany you to the films, because you would never have led her to believe that she was your only girl chum.

* * *

It's all very well to strive to cheer people up with good intentions, to promise them this, that and the next thing with well-meaning generosity, but it is really misplaced kindness when you don't intend to live up to the castles you have built in the air for them.

The average person would rather be sure of *plain* fare for ever, than have delicacies dangled before her eyes—and then kept out of reach.

If you want to keep peace with the world, the easiest way is to be honest with it—to start at a low but secure standard, and progress with facts, not fancies.

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A new Shipment of

AMERICAN WASH DRESSES — VOILES, ORGANDY, MUSLIN, NENAI —As Seen in Vogue.

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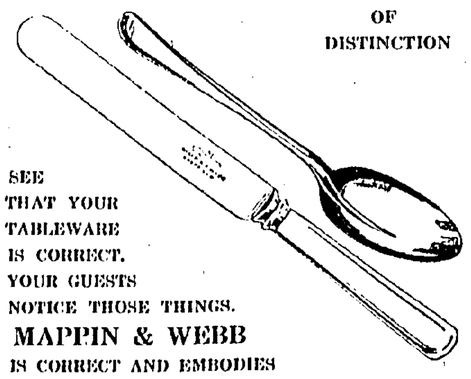
A TABLEWARE OF DISTINCTION



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ALEXANDER'S PERMANENT HAIR WAVING is the Ideal Wave. It is a new way of winding the hair from the ends toward the scalp — large, soft, smoother and more natural.

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We are the only specialists in Hong Kong who are skilled in the art of FINGER and MARCEL WAVES.

Shampooing, Henna pack (any colour) Massage, Hair Cutting, and Manicure for Ladies and Gentlemen.

A visit will convince you.

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You liked the songs you heard in the Paramount Picture, "The Love Parade" . . . . . .

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Sung by the original artists . . . . . .

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TO BE WELL GROOMED, PAY US A VISIT
39A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. 1st Floor.
Entrance Pandora.

BONZO — By George Studdy

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HONGKONG'S LEADING DEPARTMENTAL STORE

"NOT FOR SOME OF THE PEOPLE SOME OF THE TIME BUT FOR ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME."

WHATEVER THE VALUE OF THE DOLLAR, WHITEAWAY'S VALUES ARE STILL THE BEST.

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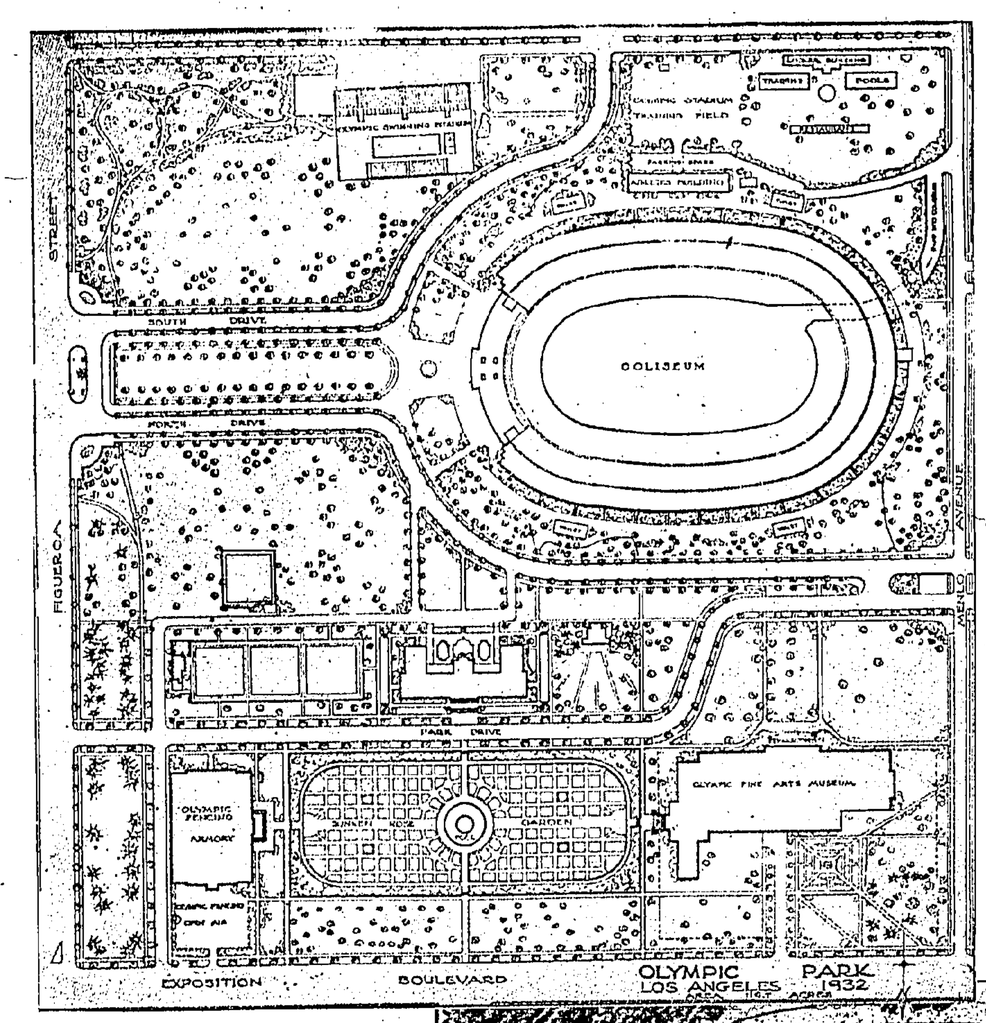
Round The Globe.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES' STADIUM FOR 1932.
To Be Held at Los Angeles.



The Olympic games, arrangements for which have already been started by the Organising Committee, are to be held at Los Angeles in 1932. Below we publish exclusive pictures showing plans of the Stadium and of Olympic City.

Los Angeles is prepared to celebrate the Tenth Olympiad.

Thus modern Olympism, founded in 1894 by Baron Pierre de Coubertin, takes another step toward circling the globe.

Out on the shores of the beautiful Pacific Ocean, another Olympic city is being built.

Like the westward march of civilisation itself has been the course of the spirit of modern Olympism which, in the 34 years since its founding, has rallied to its banners the youth of 62 nations.

Plans Announced.

Los Angeles, under the guidance of the Organising Committee, has completed its plans for this great world event. These plans are being submitted to the Olympic Congress at its meeting in Berlin.

By its manner of celebrating the Games of the Tenth Olympiad, Los Angeles hopes to convey to Count de Baillet-Latour, the President, and his colleagues on the International Olympic Committee, the city's deep sense of gratitude for being elected to this great honour.

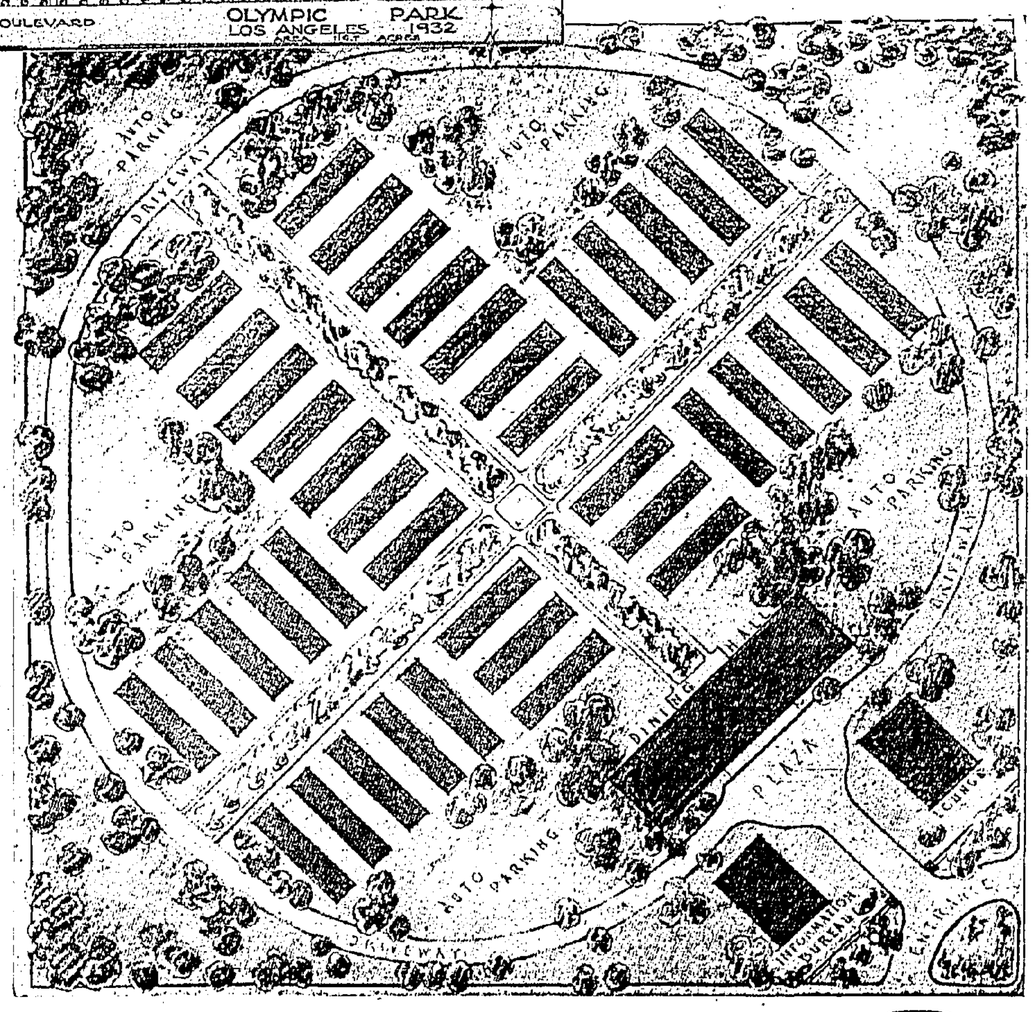
The State of California joins Los Angeles in a determination to fully discharge the responsibility of making the celebration of the Tenth Olympiad a notable event in the history of the modern Games, to the glory of Olympism.

Olympic Village.

Plans are now being prepared by the Organising Committee to construct a centrally located Olympic Village for housing and feeding all athletes participating in the Games of the tenth Olympiad. This Village, which will be amply spaced, will contain carefully arranged and comfortable living accommodations for each team separately, a central dining saloon, lounge, an information bureau and auto transport facilities. It will be controlled to insure privacy for the participants.

Olympic Park.

Olympic Park is located ten minutes from the centre of Los Angeles. In it are the Olympic Stadium, the Olympic Swimming Stadium, the Fencing Auditorium, and the Museum in which will take place the Olympic Fine Arts competitions. In Olympic Park also are located an excellent warming up field and a swimming pool for training purposes.



This is Mrs. Dudley Field Malone (nee Miss Edna Johnson). She is wed to the famous international lawyer in London and is his third wife. During the last three years she has been studying music in Paris and London. Before that she was a stenographer, and was noted for her beauty.

Professor Johnson, well-known economist and agronomist, gathers first-hand information concerning the birth of the Soviets from Mme. N. K. Krupskaya, widow of Nikolai Lenin, revolutionist leader of the Bolshevists and first President of the Council of the Russian Republic. Notice the careworn face of Mme Krupskaya, who seems to recall the bloody days of the revolution with considerable pain.

Recent portrait of the adventurous Lady Doria Lois Pelham-Clinton-Hope, 21-year-old daughter of the Duke of Manchester, whose colourful career led her to the altar as the bride of Mr. Freddie Childe. A little more than a year ago Lady Doria secretly took her place behind the counter of a large New York department store.

Chemicals and Reagents, Medical and Surgical Instruments, Microscopes and Microscopical Accessories, Laboratory Apparatus and Glassware, Hospital Furniture and Equipment, Anatomical Models, etc.

All Kinds of Supplies for Schools, and Large Educational Institutions.

Drawing Instruments for the Architects, Engineers, etc.

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GO TO A FIRM WHICH SPECIALISES.

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French Bank Building, HONG KONG
4, Ching Yuen Malo, West Bund, CANTON.

New Summer SILKS

The graceful lines of the silhouette—whether the frock be for Sports, afternoon or evening—are most effective in these new silks.

Plain Coloured Spun Crepe $1.50 per yd.

A weight particularly good for making silk ensembles. 27 inches wide. Heavy quality. Black, white, colours.

PRINTED SILKS, $2.00 up per yd.

This is an ideal time to secure your printed silks—flat crepe or georgette—in vivid colourings for summer frocks. 36 inches wide.

FUJI SILK, 0.75 cts. up per yd.

Something new, created for summer, 1930. Washable Fuji silk. 27 inches wide.

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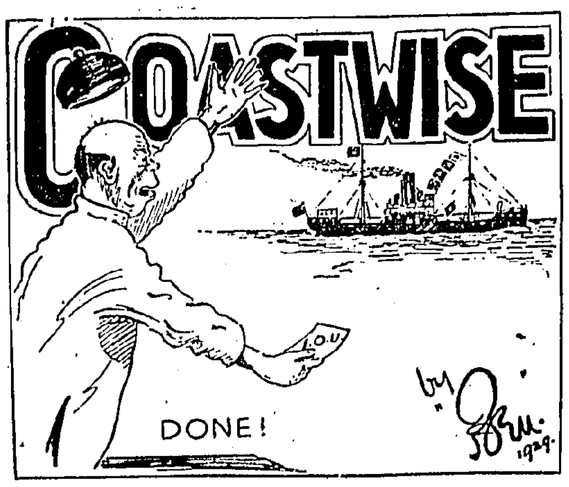

An interesting book of Cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast cleverly drawn by
"ALGIE" BENNETT.
PRICE $1.00

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NATURE NOTES
By ALTON

HONG KONG AND NEW TERRITORIES.—No. 5.

Sha Tin.

A friend had said, "Can you come for a drive with me in the New Territories next Saturday afternoon?" As I am always eager to increase my knowledge of the natural history of the Colony I gladly assented and presented myself at the Ferry, Kowloon, at 2 p.m. on the day in question. The afternoon was one of those pleasant warm ones when both dry and wet bulbs register more than 80°F. We chose the Sha Tin Road. Near the Kowloon reservoir there is some wooded country in which quite large bushes of *Mussaenda erosa*, the shrub with the large leaflike white sepals, may be seen. The flowers of this shrub are now nearly over but *Rhodomyrtus tomentosa* is still in bloom. The catch-water, which collects water from the northern slopes of the Lion rock and neighbouring mountains and leads it into the Kowloon reservoir, is an excellent locality for butterflies. Here are species which I have observed in no other part of the Colony,—entomologists could make a good catch if they visited this place.

* * *

Curious Fishes.

We coasted down the hill to Sha Tin attaining almost a dangerous speed round some of the corners:—no my friend is not a Scot! Just beyond the village I noticed walking towards us a number of Chinese youths equipped with long bamboo poles, — presumably fishing rods, and queer shaped cane baskets. A halt is made and we jumped out and interrogated the boys. They had been fishing in the shallow sandy-bottomed seas near Sha Tin, whilst the tide was coming in, using small worms as bait. Their haul mostly consisted of a species of small fish called Sa Chun or sand eel; I offered 10 cents for 10 and the offer being accepted laid my spoil on the grass by the road-side. A further inspection of the baskets revealed a few other species including some small specimens of Lap Yui and a single specimen of a strange bottom fish called by the boys Ngum Yui. In one basket was one of those curious "puffers," or "globe fish," Kai Po Yui, this fellow was olive-brown with yellow spots and with white sides and belly. I found three more "globe fishes," another species, these were slate grey on top with white sides and belly. The first of these fishes was alive and on stroking it gently it gulped in large quantities of air, until its volume had doubled. These strange fishes are poisonous and are one of the very few fish which are not eaten by the Chinese, they, the fish, may often be seen on shores of sandy bays at Cheung Chau and other fishing villages amongst the jetsam thrown onto the beach by the fishermen. I offered another 10 cents for these specimens and was given in addition some more Sa Chun which I accepted. We sat by the road-side and made notes of the colours of the different species we had acquired.

* * *

A Water Fern.

A little further along the Tai Po Road we stopped again, this time to examine a small swamp. In one section were a mass of the beautiful Water Hyacinths in flower, in the other a large number of a curious water fern called *Salvinia natans*. This fern is one of the advanced and specialised ferns and would only be recognised as a fern by the trained botanist. The Chinese culture it for a purpose I have not yet discovered; it is probably fed to pigs. Whilst I took four photographs of these two widely different species of water plants my friend endeavoured, with no success, to catch a large brown water spider.

* * *

"Water Scorpion" and "Globe Fish."

A few hundred yards further on we stopped again, this time to examine a stream of salt, or brackish, water draining from a mangrove swamp at the other side of the railway embankment. On the muddy banks of the stream were innumerable immature "fiddler crabs" but we saw no mature males or females; in addition there were many hermit crabs and myriads of small shell fish. Whilst regarding this medley of living organisms my friend drew my attention to a "water scorpion" which was apparently holding a ball of eggs. Recently I have been concentrating on the fish of the Colony and therefore on looking at the mud I was not surprised to see a fish apparently dead but no "scorpion" could I see. A closer search revealed the following: — a "water scorpion" had caught, or found, a very small "globe fish," only recently dead, and was holding it preparatory, I presume, to having it for supper. My friend had seen the "scorpion," I had seen the fish! A word about "water scorpions." These organisms are grouped by Entomologists in the Rhynchota which includes the Bugs and Lice. The "Water scorpions," *Nepidae*, are bugs which bear a superficial resemblance to the Scorpion to which they are in no way related. This fellow, *Nepa* sp., some 3 inches in length including the respiratory tubes at the end of the abdomen, was holding in its "jaws," first pair of legs, a small "puffer-fish" only an inch long. As water-scorpions are carnivorous insects it is probable that this fellow actually caught the fish and killed it. The fish was in the blown-out condition, white belly uppermost, and looked at first sight like a mass of eggs such as one sees a female spider carrying about with it in the breeding season..... I shall certainly refer again in a later article to one or other of these interesting animals.

"BRAIN-FEVER BIRDS."

E.S.W. writes in the North China Sunday News:—

Reading the Hong Kong Naturalist for May, I am interested to see that "Flycatchers continue their passage;" already we have seen the Grey spotted—, the Broad-billed—and the incomparable Ince's Paradise Flycatchers. They (Hong Kong) are expecting the arrival of the Blacknaped Oriole, but is this not a mistake, since he arrived in Shanghai on April 30? Or do the birds come here by some other route? The Thrushes, Buntings, Bush-Warblers and Wagtails have all left Hong Kong, which fits in nicely with our observations, for the Bush-Warblers are now settled here as summer visitors and the rest of those mentioned have passed through and gone further north by the end of May. Hong Kong also interests me by stating that the Indian Koel nests there between May and August: this is one of the possible "Brain-fever Birds" with which I have promised to deal shortly.

PURELY PIE-CRUST.

Pickings and Prunings of a Pressman.

More and More Talkies.

So the talkies continue their all-conquering career, and Hong Kong has yet one more finely-appointed theatre, with definite prospects of others to come, on both sides of the harbour. There was a time, not so long ago, when the talkies were freely pronounced as being "doomed" but the agitation always seemed more like propaganda than anything else, and died a quick and sticky death.

* * *

The Modern "Daily."

London papers, in fact, seem to be backing the "see and hear" industry for all they are worth. The Daily Mail, for instance, is devoting quite a lot of space daily to articles and current talkie news, paying particular attention to what is termed "the American invasion" of the British field. Be this as it may, is obvious that there is money in the game, as the Paramount Company, which recently changed its name from the Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, earned $4,800,000 during the first quarter of 1930, as against the sum of $2,565,000 for the corresponding quarter in 1929. It is interesting to note that this combine has a chain of 1,2000 theatres, and 20 per cent. of its gross receipts are said to come from abroad.

* * *

Catering to the Public.

It is, indeed, interesting to study the ramifications of the modern "daily" in its attempt to please all classes of readers. To pick a few items at random, a recent issue of a London daily contained such diverse articles as The Care of the Hair, An Egg-laying Contest, The Truth About Lancashire, New British Film Vamp, the King's Love for Carnations, the Legend of Augustus John, and of course, (and very rightly), Miss Amy Johnson. Besides this there was the inevitable murder mystery, a prize content, and a few selected Thoughts for the Day.

* * *

Cross-Word Puzzles.

It is hardly necessary to mention the Cross-Word puzzle, which seems to have become an institution in newspaperdom, long, long ago. It all goes to show how the public is being catered for, although efforts of Editors and their staffs do not always meet with the appreciation they really deserve.

* * *

Canny Public.

As regards the cross-word puzzle. It is truly amazing the grip it has got on the public—and especially so in Hong Kong. It has been said, most unkindly, that as a rule it is the only item of interest, which newspapermen just as vehemently deny. Perhaps there are times when a paper's columns are not so bright and entertaining as reader or Editor would desire, but this is more often than not due to unwillingness on the part of the public to disclose perfectly legitimate news. The reporter's lot is not a very happy one in this Colony, and there is a strange tendency to deny him confirmation or otherwise of more or less persistent, and often well-founded, rumours.

* * *

Official Secrecy.

In this connection it is interesting to observe that the rumour as to White Russian piracy guards being employed locally was well known a week or two ago, and the definite news was published in a Shanghai newspaper at a time when it was not possible to obtain confirmation of the facts in Hong Kong. Surely there was no necessity to refuse the facts to the public (or rather let us not say refuse, but withhold)? It recalls an incident on the Yangtsze some years ago which was freely discussed in certain quarters, but eventually reached the columns of the local Press through the medium of London, several days after the actual affair.

* * *

Brighter Days?

Industry in the Colony seems to be looking up, if all the stories one hears are authentic. It will be a great boon to the public—the employable part of it—if the B.A.T. go through with their decision to start a factory here. And there are rumours of other developments, one in particular being on a very big scale. But we must not anticipate too much. Let us go on living in hope that Hong Kong some day will be an enterprising industrial centre, with a steady and satisfactory dollar. And oh, when that happens, will the Powers-that-Be let us have a real cabaret, and a few more lights o' nights—in the European parts of the Colony, we mean! Here's hoping!—W.A.B.

CUT IT DOWN.

(With Approval of Editors).

If you have a thing to say,
Cut it down!
Something you must write to-day.
Cut it down!
Let your words be short and few
Aim to make them clear and true,
Monosyllables will do,
Cut it down!

Do you spend more than you get?
Cut it down!
Getting into deeper debt?
Cut it down!
Do not strive to make a show,
Settle promptly what you owe,
Pay your way or do not go,
Cut it down!

Are you writing to the Press?
Cut it down!
Make it half, or even less,
Cut it down!
Editors like pithy prose,
Lengthy letters are their foes,
Take a hint from "One who knows."
Cut it down!

Must you make a speech to-night?
Cut it down!
Wish to have it sound all right?
Cut it down!
Do not be a talking bore;
Better far to listen more,
Don't monopolise the floor,
Cut it down!

— GRENVILLE KLEISER.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE CO., LTD.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 23rd June to the 30th June, 1930, both days inclusive.

Dated this 22nd day of May, 1930.

By Order of the Board.
W. L. McKENZIE,
Secretary.

PEAK CLUB.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of Members will take place on MONDAY, 23rd June, 1930, at 6 p.m.

Wives of Members are cordially invited to attend.

H. C. B. WAY,
Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 14th June, 1930.

NO RANDOM PROGRESS

AID AND ADVICE OF INDIA'S BEST KNOWN ASTROLOGER NOW AVAILABLE TO ALL.

Free Life Sketches to all who write.

"PUNDIT TABORE" formerly private Astrological Adviser to the Select Few, has now decided to give benefit of his Special System of Astrology to the general public and to show to people a scientific way to success in their business, travels, love affairs, finances, lucky periods, friendships, coming opportunities, etc.

Hundreds who have tested his skill proclaim him the Modern Wizard of Astrology. His Complete Horoscopes which are all Direct and Unambiguous have guided hundreds along right lines and have shown them a way to brighter existence. Believing in fair dealings he refunds money in all cases of dissatisfaction.

Mr. ALPINE CHESNEY, Br. Guiana, declares that his life was read by "Tabore" like an open book in front of him. Mrs. ANNIE WAKEFIELD, King's Lynn, England, believes that "Tabore" knows people more than they know themselves. Mr. GEO. MACKEY, New York, believes that "Tabore" must be possessing some sort of second-sight. Mr. PHILIP BROWN, Cuba, believes that many could guard themselves against harm if they had "Tabore's" guidance, THE PRINCE OF MANAWADAR specially tested "Tabore's" integrity and found him true and honest. Dr. H. GUPTA states: "I have never seen a man of your profession so honest and kind to his clients. . . . ."

"Tabore" will send FREE a partial Horoscope to all who send him their full names (Mr., Mrs., or Miss), address and date of birth, ALL PLAINLY WRITTEN by themselves in block letters. He wants no remittance for his personal (astrological etc.) work, but please send him 50 cents, in stamps of your country for costs (of this notice, postage, stationery clerical charges, etc.). Address: "PUNDIT TABORE," (Dept. 333-B), Upper Forjett St., Bombay VII., India. Postage to India is 4 cents.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, June 15, 1930, 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"God the Preserver of Man."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address open:—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 5A, Wyndham Street or 'Phone 24041.

4 out of 5 are doomed through carelessness . .

THIS vast proportion of the people past the age of forty are doomed, through carelessness, to contract the dreaded disease of Pyorrhea, which starts with tender, bleeding gums. Unchecked, it causes loss of teeth and general ill health.

Forhan's for the Gums if used regularly in time will check Pyorrhea. Forhan's firms the gums, keeps them healthy. It protects teeth and keeps them white.

Use it morning and night regularly—it insures youth, teeth and health. Try a tube today!

Sales Representatives
MULLER MACLEAN & CO., *Inc.*

Forhan's *for the gums*

MORE THAN A TOOTH PASTE—IT CHECKS PYORRHEA

PLEASING!

THREE CASTLES
CIGARETTES

IF YOU ARE TOO BUSY TO WRITE HOME — DON'T

Just Post a Copy of the

"OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"

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Both Local and Coastal

Better than One Hundred Letters

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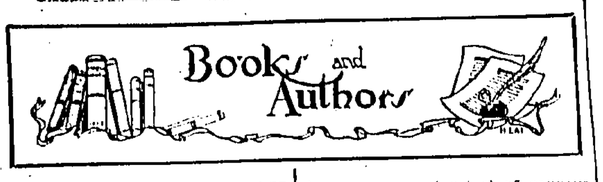
One Year, $15; Six Months, $7.50; Three Months $3.75.



PRINCE & HIS BOOK

A Unique Work for a Great Cause.

One of the first matters to claim the interest of the Prince of Wales now that he has returned from his visit to Africa will undoubtedly be the progress of "The Legion" Book. This unique book, written and illustrated, was published in aid of the British Legion, and the King expressly desired that the money resulting from its sale should be regarded as a thank-offering for his recovery.

In one of the last public speeches he made before sailing for Africa at the beginning of this year the Prince warmly commended "The Legion Book" to the public. He declared it to be "not dud, but "a remarkable book"; and he added: "I would appeal to everyone who can afford to do so to buy a copy." It is strongly hoped that a particularly wide response to the Prince's appeal will be made. If his expectations are to be realised, at least 100,000 copies of the book must be sold.

Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, Comptroller and Treasurer to his Royal Highness, confidently believing that this greatly desired result can be achieved, has made special arrangements for the book to be obtained direct from St. James's Palace. Everyone who writes to him there will receive with the copy or copies applied for, his acknowledgment on the Prince's behalf.

The price of the book is one guinea—and it is well worth it. Nothing quite like this royally-inspired composite work has ever been printed before. It is a scintillating store of wit and wisdom and beauty, comprised as it is of some of the finest things ever penned by Mr. Rudyard Kipling, Mr. John Galsworthy, Mr. G. K. Chesterton, Mr. Hilaire Belloc, Mr. Arnold Bennett, Mr. Aldous Huxley, Mr. Edgar Wallace, Mr. Hugh Walpole, and the late Mr. Robert Bridges, the Poet Laureate—to name but a few of its universally-known authors. The fact, too, that its illustrators include Sir William Llewellyn, President of the Royal Academy, Sir Arthur Cope, R.A., Professor William Rothenstein (who contribute, respectively, portraits of the Queen, the King and the Prince of Wales), Mr. Augustus John, A.R.A., and Mr. Max Beerbohm must make the book irresistible to all lovers of art.

Thus "The Legion Book" is in itself a most covetable treasure, but its worth to the possessor is more than doubled by its added virtue of being a means of helping a splendid cause. That cause is the welfare of the men who fought and faced death, and who, having survived the fight, are now finding it an even greater test of courage to face life: and it is, too, the succouring of the widows and children of those who have died after serving their country. The proceeds from the sale of the book go to the Prince's personal fund for the British Legion—a fund with the administration of which he is personally associated.

It is suggested that not only private persons but also public bodies, municipal libraries, schools, colleges, clubs and other institutions will be anxious to ensure the complete success of the Prince's appeal. All letters in regard to "The Legion Book" should be addressed to Admiral Sir Lionel Hasley, G.C.M.G., St. James's Palace, London, S.W.1, and the envelopes marked "L." Cheques should be made payable to The Legion Book Fund.

JAPANESE POETRY.

So long as the gems of literature are not wisely to be ignored, Japanese poetry is entitled to careful study. How to suggest accurately and effectively the significance of sound and scene in purling stream, falling snow, the cuckoo's note, the music of insects and the joy of all creeping things, is an art of power that the Japanese poet has achieved in a manner and degree that can only be regarded as poetry. It is in this love and exploitation of beautiful things and places that the Japanese are an incarnation of the ancient Greeks. In regard to nature, the Japanese do not admire expansive views so much as little glimpses of beauty. They appreciate not so much great mountain heights and ranges, nor endless sea vistas, lakes or plains, as they appreciate definite scenes or facts representing much in little: the multum in parvo of the ancients; or, better still, Quam multa! Quam paucis! That is, the concise in style and the pregnant in meaning, which is, to the Japanese, the essential characteristic of a fine poem equally with a fine painting. It is the scene rather than the scenery that concerns the poet.

Who that has seen the wild geese homing in the moonlight as winter approaches, their wing-tips overlapping, does not appreciate the poetry of this tanka?

Shira-kumo ni
hane uchikawashi
tobu kari no—
kazu sae miyuru
aki no yo no tsuki.

Through the white clouds high,
with wing-tips overlapping,
wild geese homeward fly:
each afar distinctly seen
in the fair moon's autumn
sheen.

—J. Ingram Bryan, in "The Literature of Japan."

FOR BOYS.

"How to Choose Your Career."

[W. L. Ivey, with a preface by Sir J. E. Kynaston Studd, Ex-Lord Mayor of London. (London: Pitman & Sons, Ltd. 3/6).]

The evils of "Blind Alley" employment, and the possible evils which may follow from the acceptance by a young man just starting life of any position that may offer in order to make a start, are well known to welfare workers and to all who take an interest in the industrial and social well-being of the country. Mr. Ivey, in the book he has just published, stresses these points, and indicates how the difficulties may be avoided.

The lack of experience and of knowledge of the youngster just leaving school casts a heavy responsibility on the parents, and fortunate indeed is the boy or girl whose parents seek to prepare their children for a definite career, and plan, and to the utmost of their ability, educate them to fill the position in life for which the boy or girl may be best suited. Not always, of course, does this loving care work out according to plan, but in the main it does do so, and those youngsters who enjoy this advantage are, as Mr. Ivey observes, fortunate indeed.

To boys and girls who have to do their own planning and to learn by their failures and perhaps by their misfortunes, Mr. Ivey's book is full of good sound commonsense advice, and gives, in addition, a very comprehensive list of the methods to be employed to secure admission to various professions and industrial occupations, and of the salaries and possibilities for the average and for the brilliant boy in the various walks of life which are tabulated. A useful, helpful book, and a notable addition to the growing mass of reliable guidance which is available to those who are at that vitally important stage of life when the choice of a career has to be made.

AFTER A DICKENS READING.

Sometimes, to be sure, the admiration and the adulation were wearying, or even annoying. He could stand a good deal, however—for he loved adulation—as we all do—and his habit of regarding humanity somewhat tenderly, even when it was absurd—not cynically or with a feeling of superiority, as the average intellectual of to-day has trained himself to regard it—must have helped him through many uncomfortable moments. Occasionally, to be sure, the electric current of sympathy between the actor and the audience would be severed, and then he was miserable and hopeless. But when he had an audience like the one at Glasgow—! "And at the end of Dombey, in the cold light of day, they all got up, after a short pause, gentle and simple, and thundered and waved their hats with such astonishing heartiness and fondness, that, for the first time in all my public career, they took me completely off my legs and I saw the whole eighteen hundred of them reel to one side as if a shock from without had shaken the hall." And sometimes the testimony was still more direct—went far beyond adulation and all such vulgarity. Such was the case at Belfast, where a man grasped his hand and begged that he would "do me the honour to shake hands Misther Dickens and God bless you, sir; not only for the light you've been to me this night, but for the light you've been in mee house sir (and God love your face!) this many a year!"—and again in York, "when a lady whose face I had never seen stopped me . . . . in the street, and said to me, Mr. Dickens, will you let me touch the hand that has filled my house with many friends?"—Edward Wagenknecht, in "The Man Charles Dickens."

WAR BOOKS.

"Troops Not Debauchees."

A plea for a correct perspective in regard to the war was made in the Sunday Times on April 27 by Sir Philip Gibbs, the war correspondent. In particular, he criticised certain types of war books more notable for their "stark realism" than for their aesthetic appeal.

"When we stand bareheaded in the Two Minutes' Silence," he asked, "are we honouring the memory of men whose courage was due to excess of alcohol, who could only be kept in the trenches by fear of being shot for cowardice, who lost all moral discipline in France and Flanders, and were drunkards and debauchees behind the lines?

"There is a grave danger that this will appear to be the truth in the minds of the younger generation and other generations to follow, without any first-hand knowledge to correct false emphasis or to see the right perspective."

The astounding thing he declares, is that men who were called upon to abandon the civilised ways in which they had been brought up for this life in trenches and dugouts should have retained the manners and instincts of their old code—as most of them did.

"It is not marvellous that some of them became depraved and debased and brutalised. It is marvellous that in the mass they utterly refused to yield to those influences."

It was not all "booze" and "free love."

"It is only in the 'movies' and the 'talkies' that young ladies in silk stockings throw their arms about the necks of amorous soldiers in tin hats a few yards away or a few minutes away from the storm of battle on a German counter-attack. Such things did not happen in France and Flanders," stated Sir Philip.

Many war books, in emphasising the ugly aspects of war, left out "the other side of the picture, without which all true perspective is lost and everything is false."

ON SALE WEDNESDAY JUNE 18th.

"MASITAR, one missee have link you up when you go out, me no savvee what name but me catchee number." He produces a dirty piece of paper an which is written 24641. Mr. Tupman was in an embarrassing position—he knew so many ladies. He was not the man to spend hours perusing the Telephone Directory, so he spent an uneventful evening waiting for the second call. That was enough for him, he went out the next day and purchased the TELEPHONE HANDBOOK. Now he is able to tell in a few seconds who rang him up.

Contentment shows on the face of Mr. Tupman after his purchase of the Handbook. His note book is the result of a survey of this book. He is genuinely satisfied; and does not regret buying this book of reference.

THE
TELEPHONE HANDBOOK.
Giving the new automatic numbers in
NUMERICAL ORDER.
PRICE · $1.00
Published By
THE HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY CO.
"CHINA MAIL." 3A, WYNDHAM STREET.
ORDER YOUR COPY NOW!

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Sandy: Well, Donald, I'm sorry to hear Maggie has nae been well.

Donald: Nae, Sandy, poor Maggie is verra ill, indeed. She can nae stand the slightest noise at all. It's awful to see her now. Why, mon, when I march up and down the room, playing the bagipes, I have to take ma boots off.

* * *

The negro servant was wearing a splendid new shirt, which brought from his mistress the question:—

"How many yards did it take for that shirt, Sambo?"

"I've got three more like this, mum," said Sambo, "and all out of one yard last night.

* * *

Mr. Bloggins had been an unhappy man for some weeks, but it was with some surprise that his bosom pal, on entering his cottage, found the worried gentleman suspended from the ceiling by a rope that was tied round his ample waist.

"Good heavens, man, what on earth are you doing up there?" asked the visitor.

"Fed up with life," growled Mr. Bloggins, "so I'm hanging myself."

"You should tie the rope round your neck."

"I know all about that," came the response. "I tried it that way, but the blooming thing nearly choked me!"

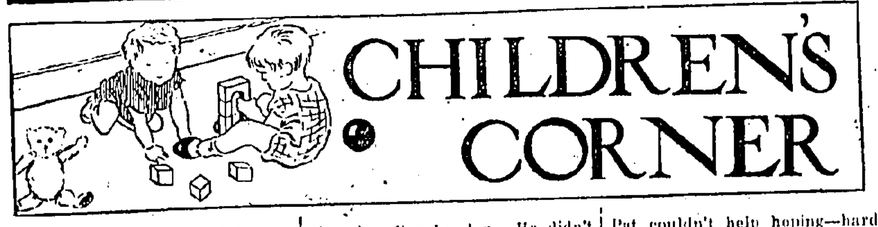
* * *

A man standing on a footpath had a box hanging around his neck, with the inscription: "Please help the blind."

An elderly man coming up, put sixpence on the box, which rolled off, and was nearly going down the drain, when the blind man raced after it, and picked it up.

The old gentleman, seeing this, asked the beggar how he had seen where the sixpence went.

The beggar replied that he was not blind, but was taking his brother's place while his brother went to the pictures.



PAT GOES POACHING.

"Away from London," the doctor had said—"right away. Somewhere in Cornwall, shall we say? That would be ideal for him, Mrs. Denyer. He's in need of sunshine and fresh air."

Pat's mother had said: "Yes, of course. He shall go if I can possibly manage it. I *will* manage it, doctor—won't we, Patrick?" And they had. That's how Daddy and Mother and he had come to be in Penvennis at Easter—to help Daddy get better quickly, as Mother said; then it would mean London again, and school, and football with the Grant boys, and ever so many jolly things.

Sometimes (not very often, though) Patrick did wish that Mums had let him stay in London with Mrs. Grant when she offered to keep him, and let him sleep with Dick in the big attic—they would have had heaps of fun when they were supposed to be asleep.

Pat didn't wish that long, though. Hadn't Mother said that she "couldn't possibly do without Pat—he's my main prop and stay." Pat didn't know quite what that meant, but he was sure, from the way Mother hugged him when she said it, that it meant something like taking care of her as Daddy used to.

So always when he felt dull, he cheered up when he thought of that. Easter at Penvennis was going to be tame, though—after London. He didn't know a soul in the village, and none of them looked particularly nice, anyway.

Of course it was the thought of not having done anything exciting—really, he hadn't done anything to tell the boys when he got home!—that made Pat think of going poaching on the day before Good Friday. Not wholly because of that, though. Pat did think how glad Mum would be to have a big rabbit, to make a pie from, for dinner on Easter Sunday. Hadn't she said that living down in Cornwall was very dear, when Daddy had been ill so long?

Pat didn't tell Mother anything about his meaning to go poaching—somehow he had a small idea that Mother wouldn't agree with it if she heard. But he took Roger—Irish terriers are always out for any sort of scrape, you know!

It was about eleven o'clock when Pat, with Roger at his heels, went down the road that led to Tregarth Manor. Pat's cap was well down over his head, and his hands were both in his pockets. Tregarth Manor had heaps and heaps of rabbits in the grounds—Pat had seen them pop little known heads above-ground sometimes when he trespassed into the grounds to fish for tiddlers.

It was easy enough to get over the wall, and Roger just jumped—as the school captain at the Gym. Sports at home would have jumped seven feet. Once over, though, Pat couldn't help hoping—hard—that no keeper came and caught him, or that the Squire himself wouldn't appear! Everyone said that "Squire" was hard if you were caught poaching.

Pat sat down to wait, and Roger sat down, too. At first, that is—then, very quickly he scuttled off, when Pat was carving his name on a tree-trunk with his broken penknife. Pat didn't notice Roger had gone for quite ten minutes. When he did, he called out softly. "Rog! Roger, old chappie!" but no Roger appeared.

Pat got up from the grass, and suddenly, he heard Roger whining right near. There was another sound, too, one which made Pat race as hard as he could. It was a man's voice saying muttery things. As he got near Pat heard him say, "I'll teach you—breaking into my grounds. Rabbits, wasn't it?"

Supposing it was an awful keeper trying to beat Roger—or even the Squire himself, and maybe he'd shoot him! Pat didn't wait to think any more; he came up, panting hard, to where the trees ended, and there was a tall man with his stick hooked through Roger's collar, looking down grumpily; but he certainly wasn't hitting Roger.

"Please—oh, please—Roger's my dog——" began Pat, very much out of breath, and then he told all the story of his Daddy's illness and the rabbit pie, and just as he was finishing, up came the fairest-headed boy Pat had ever seen.

"Uncle"! he called as he came up, then: "Why, Nunky, this boy must come from Bill's school, he's got his cap on. Do you?"

"What"? asked Pat very muddled, and wondering what the white-haired boy meant. "I go to the Robert Hughes' College."

Then the old man let go of Roger, and his nephew flung both arms round Pat while he did a wild dance. "So does my cousin," he said. "Do you know him—Challenter?"

"Rather. He's my best pal!" said Pat, laughing. "Are you *his* cousin? How topping!"

Somehow, after that, Pat felt sure he'd love his stay in Cornwall. For Challencer's blue-eyed cousin was sure to be fun!

He was! He dragged Pat off right away to see his tame rabbits. And Mrs. Denyer had a rabbit for Easter Sunday—but it was a present, not a poached one!

No Licence.

The school bully was crowing about his fighting ability. "The last chap I hit was collected in bits!" he said.

"Pooh! That's nothing!" put in the smallest member of the school. "The last chap I hit in this country got fined in France."

"Why"? asked the bully.

"For flying without a licence"!

Nothing Doing!

A clergyman noticing in his congregation a girl he had not seen before shook her hand, and said: "I am glad to see you here. If you will give me your name and address, I shall be pleased to call on you."

Hanging her head, the girl said: "I've—I've got a boy friend, thank you"!

JOLLY GAMES.

How To Play "Bottle Ninepins."

This is a really good game for your garden.

Get a number of lemonade, even sauce bottles, that are empty. Next you'll want some pieces of plain white paper. Each of those must have a number written boldly on it, and then it must be stuck across the front of a bottle.

For the game you just stand the bottles in two lines, the back line showing in between the bottles in the front line. Get a soft ball and throw it at the bottles. If you can play with three balls, so much the better, for every player has three throws a time. He scores the numbers on the bottles that he knocks down, and if he doesn't knock any down, then, of course, he doesn't have a score at-all.

The player to first score a given number wins the game.

CHIEF IN FIJI.

In compliance with old Fijian laws, a chief was elected according to brotherhood. Thus if a chief died, his brothers would follow on, according to seniority. On passing the last brother the title would revert to the eldest son or brother.

Should one brother be a weakling in either mind or body he was passed over. This was done to ensure that the tribe had a cunning and fearful leader in warfare, and as warfare was the main pastime, it was essential that he should be as such. He was also required to be a man of understanding, so as he could govern and dispense judgment to his people in time of peace.

A sister's child was only installed in cases of dire necessity.

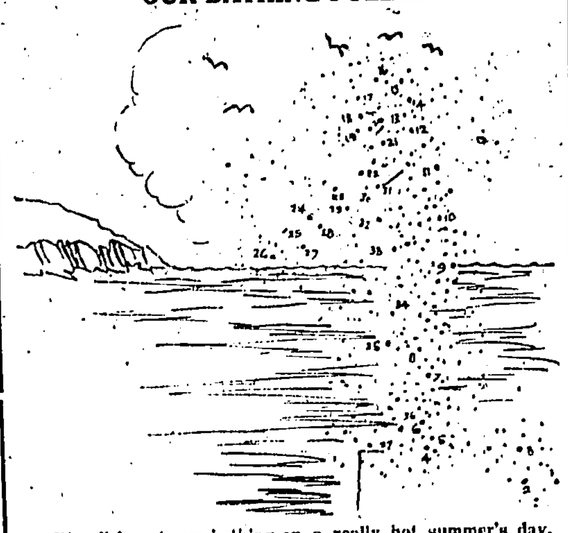
These foregoing statements should reveal to you the fact that the Fijian was not a simpleton; rather, that he was a man holding the strictest laws and customs regarding the electing of his chiefs.

The ceremony of the installation was carried out by the "drinking in," or Yangona ceremony. The ceremony is this:—The Yangona bowl was placed opposite the chief-elect, and between him and the bowl was stretched a length of plaited rope, decorated with white cowrie shells. After this had been placed in front of the chief, it meant certain death to pass between him and the bowl.

When the Yangona was prepared, the sennet rope was coiled up, and the bowl presented to him, as explained before.

This ceremony of installation was performed for the present King when he was a midshipman, and the Prince of Wales when on his Empire tour on the Renown.

OUR BATHING PUZZLE



We all love to go bathing on a really hot summer's day. What is it we really like doing most? Swimming under water, swallowing mouthfulls or basking in the sun after a bathe? See if you can find out what this puzzle represents. All you have to do is to connect the first numbered dot to the second numbered dot and so on until you reach the 37th numbered dot. See what you can make of it.

SUCCESSFUL DAY FOR PUNTERS.

(Continued from Page 4.)

Parimutuel, winner $38.00; places, 1st $12.00; 2nd $48.80; 3rd $14.40.

	Winner	Places
Thunderbolt	556	789
The Partridge	297	379
Done Again	296	639
Mount Elburz	283	614
Sunning	276	352
Peter Guerney	251	460
Glory	111	369
Duke of Normandy II.	101	189
Noukhail	66	102
The Jamaica	45	82
Tango	37	89
Campbell	35	99
Penhole	15	32
King Throstle	9	23
Fanling Star	8	25
Loch Fyne	5	16

A wonderful race, with one of the most thrilling finishes ever seen on the course. There was nothing in it at all after Penhole had dropped out after making the pace. Thunderbolt found the weight too much at the finish, and "Benny" Preulx, riding as if his life depended on it, came through on the rails with Peter Guerney, Campbell and Glory all keeping pace with him. Glory dropped out in the last few strides, and the other three passed the post all locked together. It was very hard to tell who had won, but the judges gave it to Mount Elburz. Campbell turned in $48.80 for second place, and Mount Elburz returned $38 to win, making this the best race of the day in every respect.

8.—Lama Plate: One Mile.—For China Ponies (Subscription) Grillins of this Club (9), any season. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners at the Meeting of May 17, 1930, and at this Meeting and Winners of two or more races since January 1, 1930, barred. 1 lb. penalty for every $200 or part thereof won in stakes since January 1, 1930. Entrance Fee $5. 1st Prize: $500. 2nd Prize: $300. 3rd Prize: $200.

Mrs. Pearce's Piccy 160 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 1
Polo's White Stars 152 lb. (Mr. Proulx) 2
Westrope's Grenadier 155 lb. (Mr. Harriman) 3
Mac's Zephyr 160 lb. (Mr. Heard) 4
Artik's Cream Cracker 158 lb. (Mr. Backhouse) 0
Lau & Lee's Duke of Milan 157 lb. (Mr. McCartney) 0
Dyer & Keith's Loch Creran 155 lb. (Mr. Coltman) 0
Hinson & Yam Man's Monk 159 lb. (Mr. Y. M. Loo) 0
L. Reidy's Mowgli 155 lb. (Mr. Reidy) 0
Keith Murray's Pumpkin 160 lb. (Mr. Keith-Murray) 0
W. T. Stanton's Sixty 160 lb. (Mr Stanton) 0
Bellamy & Gordon's Snaefell 166 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza) 0

Won by a length; short head. Time: 2 mins. 11 2/5 secs.

Pari-mutuel, winner $56.70; places, 1st $13.90; 2nd $20.20; 3rd $9.60.

	Winner	Places:
Zephyr	1,916	1,538
Grenadier	815	839
Piccy	216	432
Cream Cricke	142	350
Monk	98	274
White Stars	79	254
Mowgli	68	112
Sixty	56	186
Snaefell	18	102
Pumpkin	15	87
Duke of Milan	12	75
Loch Cream	11	25

Zephyr was greatly fancied in this race, but the three ponies to place all beat him out, although Mr. Heard rode hard at the finish. Monk led most of the way, but Piccy was always well up, and timed the run in very cleverly. Grenadier made a sensational last minute dash, but was beaten a short head for second place by White Stars. The dividends were all acceptable, although it was a little surprising to see Piccy pay $56.70. White Stars paid $20.20 and Grenadier $9.60.

9.—Whit Monday Consolation Plate: One and a Quarter Miles.—For China Ponies which have started in Hong Kong at least twice since January 1, 1930, and have not at date of entry won more than $1,000 in stakes. Weight for inches as per scale. 1 lb. penalty for every $100 or part thereof won in stakes since January 1, 1930. Entrance Fee $5. 1st Prize: $500. 2nd Prize: $300. 3rd Prize: $200.

Retsuj's Orlando 161 lb. (Mr. Harriman) 1
McCartney & Wilson's King's Counsel 163 lb. (Mr. Clarke) 2
Yam Man's One Third 158 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 3
Dyer's Three Clubs 161 lb. (Mr. Heard) 0

Won by many lengths; ½ length. Time: 2 mins. 40.2/5 secs.

Pari-mutuel, winner $24.50; places, 1st $10.70; 2nd $13.20.

	Winner	Places:
One Third	1,374	774
Three Clubs	498	310
Orlando	502	396
King's Counsel	370	278

Orlando did what was expected of him, and King's Counsel, who was run out at the end, just managed to get second place from One Third, who had made the running three-parts of the way. Orlando "won by a street". He looked very fit and was ridden by Mr. Harriman with fine regard for pace. Three Clubs and One-Third were out of it at the Village, but the winner "had the legs" of everything in the race, and showed up extremely well. He paid $24.50 any everybody seemed very pleased about it.

10.—"Machine Gun Troop Handicap: One Mile.—For bona fide Troop Ponies approved by O.C. Machine Gun Troop. To be entered and ridden by members of the Troop. Jockeys to be nominated with entries. Entrance Fee $2. 1st Prize: $300. 2nd Prize: $200. 3rd Prize: $100.

James Pigg 200 lb. (Mr. H. C. Macnamara) 1
Siang River 174 lb. (Mr. G. P. Lammert) 2
Strathlorne 180 lb. (Mr. T. C. T. Beck) 3
Bing Boy 155 lb. (Mr. S. Balfour) 0
Bon Ami 160 lb. (Mr. T. Linders). 0
Ruley 155 lb. (Mr. M. N. Cochrane) 0
Conquistador 181 lb. (Mr. J. A. E. Kendrew) 0
Craigavad 155 lb. (Mr. R. A. Fawcett) 0
Devil's Dyke 160 lb. (Mr. C. Backhouse) 0
Honeymoon 165 lb. (Mr. G. P. Ferguson) 0
Kum On 160 lb. (Mr. F. Holcroft) 0
Marco 165 lb. (Mr. Branne-Hartnell) 0
Maskee 155 lb. (Mr. J. H. B. Lee) 0
Social Call 200 lb. (Mr. L. Weill) 0
Sopron 180 lb. (Mr. A. H. Potts) 0
Stout Fellah 170 lb. (Mr. A. E. McCartney) 0
Tarzan 160 lb. (Mr. H. W. Walker) 0
Zenjebil 171 lb. (Mr. J. E. Henry) 0

Pari-mutuel, winner $90.10; places, 1st $33.10; 2nd $39.00; 3rd $13.90.

	Winner	Placed.
Devil's Dyke	368	534
Strathlorne	251	235
Kum On	133	196
Sopron	83	141
Stout Fellah	72	96
Tarzan	70	114
James Pigg	68	75
Zenjebil	57	75
Siang River	56	62
Marco	42	45
Craigavad	30	27
Conquistador	27	50
Social Call	23	15
Bing Boy	22	38
Honeymoon	20	33
Ruley	18	76
Maskee	12	32
Bon Ami	10	28

Mr. Macnamara, on James Pigg, jumped off to a flying start, and maintained his allotted handicap until about half-way round, when Strathlorne began to cut it down. But the leader was not to be denied and in spite of an electric burst up the straight by "Geoff" Lammert on Siang River, went on to win. Siang River copped second place, with Lammert riding like a regular professional. James Pigg "delighted" with $90.10, and Siang River also obliged with $39. And so to bed!

Officials

The officials for the meeting were:—

Patron: H.E. Sir William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G.

Honorary Stewards: H.E. Admiral Sir A. K. Waistell, K.C.B., H.E. Major-General James Walter Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., Rear-Admiral R. A. S. Hill, C.B.E.

Stewards: Hon. Mr. C. Gordon Mackie (Chairman), Mr. R. M. Dyer, Mr. V. M. Grayburn, Sir Joseph Kemp, Kt., C.M.G., C.B.E., Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Mr. T. E. Pearce, Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Mr. F. Sutton, Mr. P. Tester.

In charge of the Scales: Mr. R. M. Dyer, Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson.

Clerk of the Course: Mr. T. E. Pearce.

Judge: Mr. P. M. Hodgson.

Assistant Judge: Mr. A. H. Potts.

Starter: Mr. S. A. Sleap.

Second Starter: Mr. M. G. Marriott.

In charge of Paddock: Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin.

Handicapper: Mr. C. M. S. Alves.

Timekeeper: Mr. A. E. S. Alves.

Honorary Surgeon: Dr. J. C. Macgown.

Honorary Veterinary Surgeons: Major F. R. Roche Kelly, Mr. L. Reidy.

Official Measurer: Mr. D. L. McWhirter, B.Sc., M.R.C.V.S.

Secretary: Mr. C. B. Brown.

Treasurers: Messrs. Linstead & Davis.

Band Music.

The Band of the 2nd Battalion The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, by kind permission of Lt. Col. R. G. Maclaine, M.C., and Officers, played the following programme of music:—

March: "New Zealand and South Seas Exhibition"—Zanmeeleck.
Overture: "Phedre"—Massenet.
Selection: "Funny Face"—Gershwin.
Irish Suite: "Inishfail"—Ansell.
Selection: "Auld Scotch"—Arr. Bent.
Descriptive: "Parade of the Tin Soldiers"—Jessel.
Excerpts from "Sunny"—Kern.
Morceau: "The Outpost"—Mackenzie.
Selection: "Hit the Deck"—Youmans.
"The Garb of Old Gaul."
God Save the King.

Conductor: C. S. Best, A.R.C.M., Bandmaster.

BRILLIANT PICTURE

Maurice Chevalier in "The Love Parade."

CLARITY OF SOUND.

If you don't believe that the "talkie" is a serious menace to the legitimate theatre, it will only need a visit to "The Love Parade" at the new Central Theatre for you to realise that you are wrong. This performance is in every way, except for the lack of colour, as good as a musical comedy performance in a London theatre. In the first place, there is no American slang to jar on British ears, and in the second place, you have a return for your money, in that you can and do hear every word, syllable, and note. If you should dress to go to this film you will not feel out of place, for as you sit in the Central Theatre you will receive the same sensation as you would in the Prince of Wales's, or the Lyceum, or the Gaiety.

One Who Has "It."

Maurice Chevalier has that mysterious quality of sex which is known to almost everybody as "It". Freud, if he were asked for an opinion of Chevalier's gift, would probably talk about "profound organic satisfaction." But we who sit back and watch his fascinating smile, his genius for conquering hearts, are content to put it down to "It." There is something dazzling about the man which even a mere male cannot disregard; for there was never a Don Juan who failed to win admiration in the trail of his conquests.

Glorious Singing.

The singing of Jeanette MacDonald is an emotional experience it would be a lost opportunity not to hear. Her rich soprano voice, reproduced as clearly as though she were singing herself in the theatre, is entirely satisfying; it is one of those voices that elate one's aesthetic sense with a delicious completeness. Her personality, too, is quite a match for Count Alfred's (Maurice Chevalier) and she may even be said to have "It" herself. As the Queen of Sylvania, she plays a role of dignity and charm with the grace of a great actress, and one does not wonder that she managed to fill with loyalty the soul of the Count, or that he agreed to suffer the many humiliations coincident with the secondary position of Prince Consort, in order to be by her side, "night to morning."

Lupino Lane.

The name of Lupino Lane is well known enough to stand by itself without any comment, although in this production he certainly surpasses any of his previous performances in musical comedy. He likewise possesses the "It" of "below stairs," and gets great fun out of "being common" with the pretty maid of the Queen.

There is no actual nonsense talked, almost all the "lines" being extremely witty and sure of hitting the epigrammatical target every time. There is spice as well as sugar, and the scene of the Queen taking a bath is not a bit old-fashioned. If you do not enjoy "The Love Parade" and grow enthusiastic over the music it will be entirely your own fault.

The programme also includes a Paramount news movie-tone film, the talking part of which is extremely clear, and a "Felix" sound cartoon.

The management of the Central Theatre are to be congratulated upon their enterprise in bringing so excellent a bill of fare before the Hong Kong public.

"The Love Parade" will be shown until Friday.

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prolongs the life of a Horse's Legs, and prevents the formation of all hard and soft swellings. Also removes by radiation, Sprained Tendons, Wind-galls, Bog Spavins, etc.

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NO PEACE LIKELY

(Continued from Page 1.)

having been completed, the order for a simultaneous attack on the rebels was issued yesterday. The various columns are under General Chan Chai-tong, Ho Chien and Lu Te-ping, who will be under the supreme command of the Field Headquarters at Hankow.

The chiefs of the 4th, 6th, 8th, and 9th Route Armies, and the Navy, Army and Air forces have received instructions from President Chiang to the effect that within 10 days Changsha must be re-captured and the rebels annihilated.

In a Press interview, General Chan Chai-tong says that he will proceed to Hunan within this week, leaving the military affairs here to the charge of Tao Yick-him, Chief-of-staff. Besides the three Cantonese Divisions that were recently despatched to Hunan, he has also mobilised the newly organised Training Brigade under Wong Yun-wan, the 8th Brigade under Mao Wei-shou, the Independent Regiment under Chan Hon-kwong and the Artillery Regiment under Chow Kingchen; to join in the pursuit of the rebels. The duty of garrisoning the North River districts will be allotted to the Brigade under Cheung Sui-kwei. As regards the situation in Kwangsi, General Yu Hon-mou will take charge of the military affairs at the Field Headquarters in Wuchow and, with the co-operation of Lui Woon-yim, will maintain peace and order in that province. The rehabilitation of Kwangsi will commence as soon as the Yunnan troops arrive at designated points.

Chiang's Manifesto.

In a manifesto to the people of Hunan, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek announces that the 4th, 6th, 8th and 9th Route Armies have been instructed to advance towards Changsha and that the peace and order of the province will be restored within 10 days. The manifesto further states that the evacuation of Changsha was part of the tactics adopted by the military officials to draw the enemy into the trap set by the Government. The people are also urged to give no financial and material support to the Ironsides and Kwangsi-ites.

Han Fu-chu Routs Enemy.

The Shansi-ites in Tsingcheng and Shiutsing have been routed by General Han Fu-chu, capturing 300 rifles, 11 machine-guns, two field pieces.

General Liu Chen-nin, garrison commander of Tsingtao, has moved all his available troops towards Koyuan with the object of attacking the flank of the Shansi-ites.

Marshal Chiang has sent a special deputy to Fukien, taking $200,000 for distribution to officers and men of General Liu Huoting for their meritorious services in suppressing the revolt of Lu Hsing-pang. The Brigade under Chan Wan-ta, who had garrisoned Chuanchow, on the south border of Fukien, were transported by vessels on the 11th to Foochow, leaving the duty of garrisoning Chuanchow to Colonel Koo Wai-kuo.—Canton News Agency.

General Badly Wounded.

Shanghai, Friday.

A portion of the Ironsides and Kwangsi-ites are, according to the reports of the scouts, concentrated at Liling, toward which the Government forces are now marching from several directions. The two Cantonese divisions are advancing from Hengchow to attack the rear of the enemy; the 4th Route Army of Ho Chien from the west to assault the flank; and the Kiangsi army under Lu Te-ping from the east to intercept their advance into Kiangsi.

Skirmishes are reported to have taken place in the vicinity of Liling, in which the Kwangsi General Pei Hsung-hsi was wounded. He is reported to have been conveyed to the military hospital where it was found that complications arising from his old trouble of the throat and stomach have already set in. The medical authorities consider the condition of the patient to be very serious.

Serious Fighting.

Another message from Hankow asserts that serious engagement between the insurgents and the National troops took place on June 12 at Yangliutung, on the north-western border of Hunan. It further intimates that the 50th Division under Tan Tao-yuan have been rushed to the Hupeh frontier to obstruct the advance of the rebels; and that Marshal Chiang wired on June 12 to Minister of War Ho Ying-ching that he will proceed to Hankow shortly and that until his arrival the expeditionary forces are to be on the defensive.

General Chan Chai-tong, C.I.C. of the 8th Route Army, who intended to proceed to Hunan to-day, has postponed his departure to next week, in order to accompany the troops of the Garrison Regiment under Chan Hon-kwong to Hunan. The staff officers of the General Headquarters will leave for Shiukwan on June 16, where the newly organised Training Brigade of Wong Yum-wan is already assembled.

Troops Bombed.

The National Division under Liu Huo-ting after defeating the rebels under Lu Hsin-hang have advanced as far as Hsung-ling, Peishulen and Wofeng, on the north of Foochow. The Brigade under Chan Wan-ta, who arrived at Foochow on June 12, were immediately despatched to the front, while the 'planes sent by the National Government are now bombing Lu's troops. The merchants in the city have all resumed their business as usual since June 12, although skirmishes are reported to be still proceeding. A Red Cross company is now actively engaged in relief work for the wounded and the refugees and also in burying the dead.

The Military and Naval officials have in identic notes advised the Consular Body that foreign lives and property will be protected by the Government and that it is not necessary for them to wire for troops and gunboats to protect their nationals.

The Northern War.

The Kuominchun under Chang Wai-ai having been routed, Tien Chin-kai is under instructions of Feng Yu-hsiang to reinforce the defeated Kuominchun. Tien's troops made a counter-attack on June 11 and 12 in the vicinity of the Monk Bridge in which two divisions under Wei Feng-liu took part, but were repelled by the 9th and 10th National Army, killing and wounding 3,000 rebels.

Heavy Defeat.

After inflicting a heavy defeat on the Shansi-ites at Tsingcheng, the 3rd National Route Army are now pursuing the rebels to Heiho and Dati where strong defences are made to blockade the advancing Nationalists. Advices from Tsinan state that the situation in Tsingcheng remains unchanged, and that the enemy who attacked Lukou and Tsaiho were repulsed, while serious engagements are still going on at Pingyin, in western Shantung.

Leaders Seek Peace.

Because of the Communists activities in Kiangsi, the leaders of the Western Hill clique, Chou Lu and Hsih Chih consider that the moment has arrived when a peaceful compromise is imperative. On the other hand, Chang Ching-kiang, chairman of Chekiang, who arrived on June 12 at Shanghai, declares that the only way to settle all outstanding questions is to continue the fight, no compromise being possible at the present moment. He adds that the rumour of the President's return to Nanking is groundless, as the latter is still directing operations at the front.—Canton News Agency.

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Music and Melody

VOICE THAT CHARMED A ROYAL COURT.

And Earned £100,000 in Presents!

London, April 16.

In a modest little house in Chelsea there lives a man whose golden voice won him the favour of the Tsar and Tsarina and a wonderful collection of personal presents worth £100,000, which were afterwards confiscated by the Bolsheviks.

He is Professor Grigori Makaroff, and to-day he teaches singing for a living.

Mr. Makaroff was for 28 years a member of the Russian Imperial Opera company, and he has sung in most of the capitals of Europe. He enjoyed the friendship of the Tsar and Tsarina, and saw much of the tragic history that was a prelude to the downfall of the House of Romanoff.

The Tsar's Mistake.

He has many interesting stories to tell of Court intrigue in those days when the Tsar, secure in the seclusion of his Court, ignored all the warnings of public discontent, and went on living his life in the firm belief that the peasantry were too much attached to his person to do him harm.

Stories of the rise to power of Rasputin were told to a representative of the Daily Chronicle recently.

The Tsarevitch had been delicate from birth and the Tsar and Tsarina were greatly concerned about him. It was arranged that the child should be given an opiate and the anxious parents were then advised to call in Rasputin, who was credited with great healing powers.

The Black Monk arrived at Court, the secret administration of the drug was stopped and the cure credited to Rasputin.

On another occasion he attempted to impress the Tsar with his powers of divination. There was to have been a great reception at which all the members of the Order of St. George were to attend.

Orders were given to arrange the banquet in the Red Hall of the Palace, but Rasputin begged the Tsar to hold it in another hall as he had a premonition of disaster.

A good deal impressed, the Tsar ordered a change of arrangements and in the middle of the banquet the Court was petrified to hear a tremendous crash.

Rushing out to see the cause, the attendants found that an immense chandelier in the Red Hall had fallen from the ceiling on the very spot where the Tsar would have been sitting. The whole affair had been stage-managed by Rasputin.

M. Makaroff sang at all the important State functions for years and was closely in touch with Court history.

He is convinced, however, that the talk of Rasputin's intimacy with the Tsarina was sheer Bolshevist propaganda and that the Monk was used as a tool by the revolutionaries to get inside information about the Court.

He was on the station at Petrograd when Trotsky returned to overthrow the Kerensky regime, accompanied by seven or eight German officers.

NEW IDEAS IN OPERA.

A Remarkable Berlin Production.

Berlin, May 1.

The first production of a new French opera at a German opera house would be a fact remarkable in itself, but the forthcoming premiere of Darius Milhaud's "Columbus" at the State Opera Unter den Linden has other unique points of interest.

The French composer chose Berlin as being the most up-to-date city in opera technique, but even for Berlin his demands are new. The State Opera presents a film for the first background as background to several of the twenty-seven scenes of which "Columbus" consists. For the first time projection will be tried with two simultaneously acting cinema apparatus, so that the pictures—such as Columbus's first sight of America—appear to merge one into another and the sea flow past. About twenty new film pictures have been taken especially for the opera; others have been chosen from the archives of film studios.

The score is understood to be one of exceptional difficulty; singing and speaking goes on occasionally at one and the same time, and the orchestra's task is to do justice to both. M. Milhaud expresses himself as particularly satisfied with the Berlin chorus work, which he considers far superior to that of Paris. The librettist is Paul Claudel, French Ambassador in Washington and one of the earliest of French writers to be appreciated by Germans after the war.

There is quite obviously something peculiarly attractive to the German mind in this definitely un-Latin "Columbus." M. Milhaud declares that a mystic idea underlies his music—human endeavour and the pangs of frustration, the desperate fight of Columbus for his own idea, the cruelly aloof attitude of the Spanish court, the triumph of the discoverer, and the reluctance of the original Americans to be "discovered" at all.

A MUSICAL EXPERIMENT.

The Board of Education of an American city, on the recommendation of its superintendent of schools, has hired a mouth-organ professor who is to visit the playgrounds of the city schools during July, August, and part of September to instruct the youth of the city to play the instrument.

He will receive £30 for his work, and the Board hopes to arouse a love for music in the boys with the aid of the humble instrument.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 54, Wyndham Street or 'Phone 24041.

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are two of the most valuable virtues you can possess. You can build up your endurance by making certain that your body gets a plentiful supply of the vitamins which are essential to good health. The most vital of these mysterious food factors is vitamin D for it enables your body to absorb all the value of the food you take. Without ample vitamin D your body gets weaker, your nerves become ragged and your endurance and energy decrease.

Ostelin is concentrated vitamin D

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The source of strength

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particularly for babies. Many times more potent than the finest cod-liver oil.

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for children and adults. An excellent general tonic in a very convenient form.

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specially recommended for backward children and adults who are losing weight. Contains "Ostelin" with selected malt extract and concentrated orange juice.

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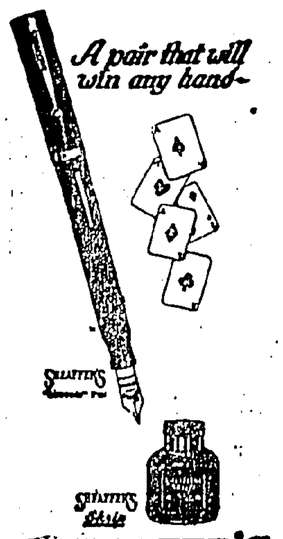

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KOWLOON NOTES.

Birds' Nests.

It is good to see that a policeman is at least humane. It was better still to read of the case at the Kowloon Magistracy, where a Chinese was fined only $5 for destroying a bird's nest in a tree in Nathan Road. The alternative was a week's imprisonment. Taking all things into consideration, surely the penalty was far too lenient, when one realises that a mother bird was actually deprived of her young ones! A dead one was produced in Court. Why is it, that only after some years, a prosecution of this nature is brought forward?

Some Chinese are noted for their hardheartedness. If it is not poking at a tree for a beetle, it is firing stones from a catapult, not to injure the bird but to kill it. And is that not cruel? They merely do it for fun's sake. Such an act should be treated with severity by a Magistrate, who should, instead of imposing a small fine (the maximum penalty for destroying a bird's nest is, as the Magistrate pointed out $50) with the alternative of a few days in the jail, or a few strokes of the birch. We would like to see a good many more of these heartless offenders brought before a Magistrate, and be dealt with a few strokes laid on well.

Smart Work.

Police Constable: Li Shing, formerly on the Hawkers' Squad under Sergeant Barnicle, did a very smart piece of work in connection with his arrest at the Yaumati railway station, of two women who had contemplated kidnapping two lads. The writer, during the week, spoke to a local European detective, and the latter said: "Oh yes. It was a very smart piece of work. It was very good of Li Shing. In fact, I think it is as good an arrest as any member of Scotland Yard could effect."

So just a little initiative on the constable's part went a long way. He was personally congratulated in Court by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith—a honour which many a native policeman in the local force tarives hard for.

* * *

More Taxation.

At the special Emergency Meeting of the General Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association, called in furtherance of the resolution already reported in the Press and sent to Government, the subject of the proposed increase in taxation to meet the increase in expenditure which will result should the recommendations of the Salaries Commission be put into effect was debated at considerable length.

An exhaustive survey of all figures in connection therewith, compiled from statutory reports and Blue Books was laid before the meeting, and after all aspects of the case had been thoroughly examined and discussed, a report of the Committee's views and proposals was adopted, and it was unanimously agreed that it be forwarded to His Excellency the Governor with the request that the submissions therein be forwarded to the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

The report as forwarded covers twelve pages, and cannot, therefore, be reproduced in full. Summarised, however, the submissions set out the effect of the recommendations of the Salaries Commission in view of the subsequent fall of the dollar, the increase in the number of Government officers and the total cost of salaries since 1921, in relation to the general development of the Colony during the same period, and the favourable conditions of service already enjoyed by Government officers, compared with the conditions of private employment.

The report states that the Committee are of opinion that the pay of public servants of Hong Kong should be quoted in Hong Kong currency, and concludes as follows:—

"For the reasons stated above and in the light of the facts quoted, we beg to submit that the Report of the Salaries Commission, 1928, should not be adopted, but that a further Commission should be appointed, charged with the duty of enquiring into the growing numbers and cost of the Government's personnel with a view to effecting reform and retrenchment. It is our unanimous opinion that it should be unfair to increase taxation to provide the cost of increased salaries before every effort has been made to effect economies."

SALISBURY CO.

Coming Back to the Colony.

LATEST LONDON PLAYS.

Hong Kong theatre-goers who have seen the tremendous stage success "Journey's End" at the Star Theatre, and few have failed to do so, will welcome the news of the return of the Salisbury Company which is due back from the North at the end of this month.

This versatile company will present some of the latest London plays as well as the most successful of the musical comedies at the Star Theatre.

Mr. R. B. Salisbury is well known throughout the East as a theatrical manager who handles only first class companies, and, in view of the tremendous success he met with on his last visit, full houses should greet the artistes during their stay.

STANDARD TIMES

Sunrise And Sunset In Colony

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for June (Standard time of the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich) are as follows:—

June	Sunrise a.m.	Sunset p.m.
15	5.38	7.08
16	5.38	7.08
17	5.38	7.09
18	5.38	7.09
19	5.39	7.09
20	5.39	7.10
21	5.39	7.10
22	5.39	7.10
23	5.40	7.10

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WHAT COULD BE BETTER?

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The Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

FROM LONDON TOWN

Paddington Station.

People overseas may be interested to hear that Paddington Station, the terminus of the Great Western Railway is to be reorganised at a cost of £1,000,000. It is to be made one of the most up-to-date stations in London, and it is expected that the scheme will occupy two years to carry out. It has been felt by the public for a long time that the station was not very satisfactory, and the move is welcomed. The scheme will include a better train service, improved platform accommodation, and facilities for running local traffic to Bishop's Road Station. Platforms are to be lengthened to take longer trains, and the hotel is to be enlarged.

* * *

Eros.

Piccadilly Circus apparently calls in vain for Eros who is still in a foundry at Thames Ditton, and who, from present indications, is likely to remain there. Various authorities join in control of the date of his return to his rightful place in the Circus, and as they seem unable to arrive at any decision among themselves, it seems about time that higher authority stepped in. The London County Council, the Ministry of Transport, the Westminster City Council, and the Underground Railway Company all seem to have some sort of control over his destiny. Perhaps soon the public will really get annoyed at the unnecessary delay and demand his return. On the other hand if we have to wait for the younger generation to grow up they may not know that he was ever there.

* * *

Princess Mary.

Princess Mary, now the Countess of Harewood, will be moving to her new home, Harewood House, Yorkshire, early in August. This mansion is now the scene of much activity, for extensive alterations are being made before Princess Mary and her family go into residence there. A striking feature of the redecoration is the introduction of Princess Mary's favourite shade of light blue, which will figure largely in the general colour scheme. Her Royal Highness has distinctly modern ideas on the subject of the ideal home, and accordingly many changes are being put in hand, in the way of removing walls, and installing lifts. Princess Mary is interesting herself in all these alterations in the most personal way, and motors over from Goldsborough Hall several times a week, these days, to superintend the carrying out of her plans.

* * *

Brangwyn Rejected.

Great disappointment is felt by most of the public by the adverse decision of the Fine Arts Commission in regard to Mr. Brangwyn's Mural Paintings in the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords. It will be remembered the praise which these evinced at a private opening a short time ago. Apparently the Commission think the paintings are unsuitable to the surroundings, and that while the paintings are brilliant in colouring, fertile in invention, and full of fancy in their luxuriant variety and treatment, their insistent motives ill accord with the Waterloo Chamber. The large paintings of tropical flora and fauna would be inappropriate flanking the war memorial and the pictures by Daniel Maclise already in place. The paintings were intended, under the bequest of the late Lord Iveagh, to have completed the decoration of the Royal Gallery. What it amounts to is that Mr. Brangwyn's paintings would be more suitable to a truly Gothic interior than they are to an interior of the Gothic revival. Opinion on the matter is at present controversial but it is felt that the best policy at the present time is to allow the paintings to be left in place for some time to be considered by a variety of opinions in relation to all the possibilities and circumstances.

* * *

Ladies' Carlton Club.

The Ladies' Carlton Club, which was founded in 1907, and which is the largest Conservative women's club in existence, has moved into palatial new premises in Grosvenor Place. The new Club house will have a fine double smoking lounge, a vast drawing-room, half a dozen reception rooms, communicating with one another, a lecture room with accommodation for 300 people, a full-sized swimming bath and a squash-racquet court. In addition, there are large and small dining-rooms. The large room, which seats 200, is likely to be used for many political gatherings, and has had its walls treated with special acoustic plaster to aid speakers. Thanks to the size of some of the bedrooms in the house, it has been possible to design bedroom suites which have their own sitting room and bathroom, a luxury unheard of in any other women's club in London. The chief object in moving the club to larger premises has been to facilitate the extension of its political work, which is of a very varied nature. Among its principal activities are the maintenance of a worker in a poor London constituency and the organisation of a canvassing corps and debates for training speakers and workers.

* * *

Mural Painting Revived.

Sir Joseph Duveen, who has done so much for art in Britain, is responsible for a remarkable series of mural paintings, the work of three young men in their early twenties, which now adorns the walls of the refreshment room of Morley College for Working Men and Women in Westminster Bridge Road. The paintings depict quaint scenes from the plays of Shakespeare, Marlowe and Ben Jonson, and a satire on a modern boarding house. There are also, portraits of Shakespeare, lean and dandified, arm-in-arm with a rather stout Ben Jonson, whose obviously festive disposition is indicated by the chaplet of leaves which adorns his brow at a somewhat rakish angle. Queen Elizabeth bears a striking, though accidental, resemblance, to a well-known present-day Society hostess; Britannia is a matronly creature whose voluminous white skirts flutter in the breeze, and the Three Graces are olive-skinned, dark-eyed beauties of a distinctly Semitic origin. The piece-de-resistance, however, is undoubtedly the boarding house. This has been painted without a front wall so that we can spy into the lives of its inhabitants. On the top floor sits a poet in a dressing-gown, desperately wooing the Muse. On the floor below are a young married couple enduring a visit from the Vicar. In the basement sitting-room a pale, lanky girl is thumping a piano, while in the kitchen stands the landlady, clasping in her arms a large pot containing a luxuriant aspidistra.

Outside the house an allegorical figure representing the goddess of the domestic virtues floats serenely in the air. There seems to be a revival in the art of mural painting and there is a growing body of young artists whose talents enable them to bring beauty into the bare walls and spaces of public and social buildings. Among notable wall paintings now to be seen in London are Rex Whistler's decorations in the Tate Gallery, Thomson's Pickwick room in an inn at Charing Cross and Stephen Bone's eighty-foot decorations at Piccadilly Underground Station.

* * *

Silver Pennies.

An extensive collection of Saxon and British coins was sold in London recently. It included "silver pennies" that were used in the tenth century, and silver halfpence and farthings that were minted at Durham Newcastle, York, Bristol and Berwick during the reign of Edward III. There is also the famous double penny of Henry III. which fetched £250 at a sale in 1920. This remarkable coin, struck at Canterbury, probably about 1260, weighs 45.8 grains. The Oxford Crown of 1644 is particularly interesting. It bears an equestrian figure of Charles I, holding a drawn sword, his long scarf flowing behind him. Beneath is a view of the city of Oxford, with its name, Oxon, placed immediately under the horse, between two steeples. The legend "Exurgat Deus dissipentur inimici" and also the abbreviated form in Latin of the King's declaration that he took up arms in defence of the Protestant religion, the laws of England and the liberties of Parliament, are engraved on the coin.

Coins minted during the reign of Charles I are of great interest to collectors because when the King had to flee from one place to another, he had recourse during his stay in various baronial castles to a method of providing himself with money to pay the troops, which consisted of issuing coins from temporary mints. These were entirely of silver and irregular in shape and usually bore a representation of the castle where they were struck.

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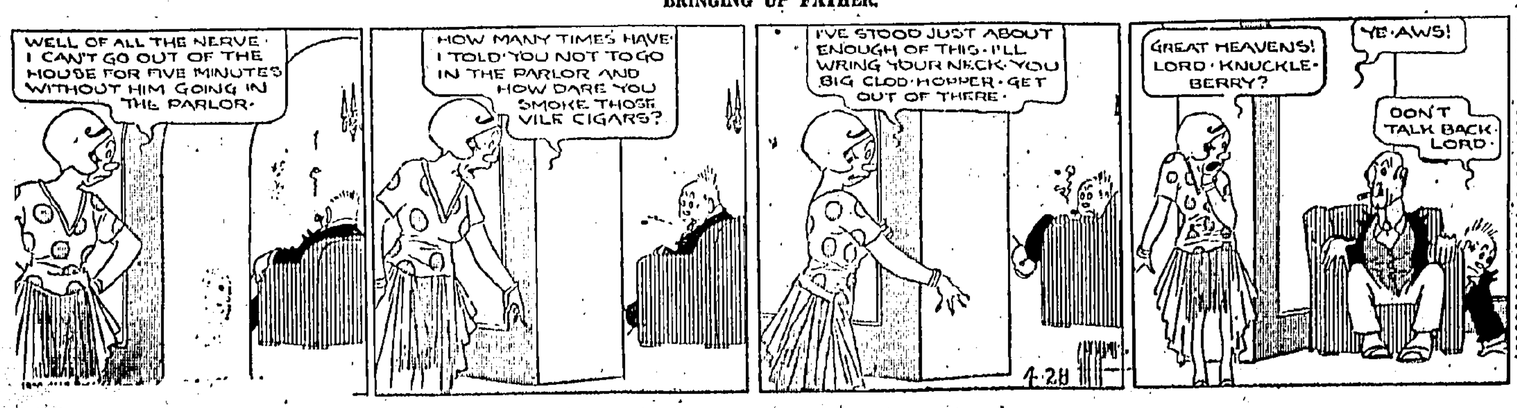

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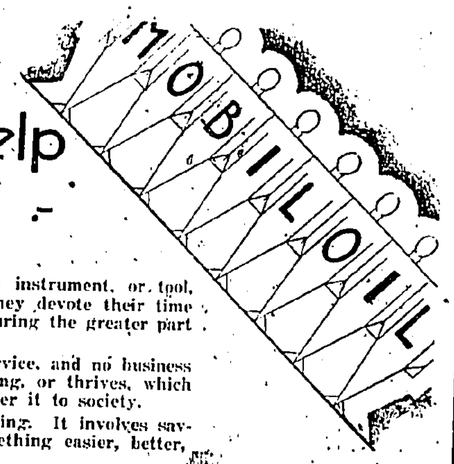
Hongkong Sunday Herald

MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, JUNE 15, 1930.



waiting to help you save

IN order to get money, men have an instrument, or tool, which we call business, to which they devote their time and are concerned with and intent on during the greater part of their active lives.

Business, fundamentally, runs to service, and no business institution, large or small, lasts very long, or thrives, which does not, in some measure at least, render it to society.

Most service takes the form of saving. It involves saving time, labour, money. Or doing something easier, better, more efficiently or more economically.

Goodrich talks more mileage at less cost (saving money); Ivory Soap of convenient cakes (doing a thing better); Old Dutch Cleanser of cleaning speed (doing the work faster, and easier).

Associated with SAVING and with MONEY, in the dictionary, we find such words as capital, cash, surplus, profits, dividends.

As Gargoyle Mobiloil is the most economical and efficient motorcar engine lubricant it is associated with SAVING and with MONEY, and also with the words associated with SAVING and MONEY. Can you, therefore, particularly when we offer definite proof that Gargoyle Mobiloil is the most efficient and economical motorcar engine lubricant, afford to take risks with another oil unless you know for a fact that the other oil is giving the service Gargoyle Mobiloil is capable of giving?

The only way to prove to you the remarkable quality of Gargoyle Mobiloil is by getting you to try the grade we recommend for your particular make of car, and this we ask you to do—but first drain off the old oil while the engine is hot.

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PERILOUS TRIP

Washington to Buenos Aires.

SEA-GOING MOTOR CAR.

Two sea-going, jungle and desert conquering automobiles are now fighting their way from Washington to Buenos Aires, carrying a college professor and three students in the interest of a Pan-American highway system project.

The tour is sponsored by William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va., the second oldest college in the United States.

The leader of the expedition is Dr. Eugene Camillus Branchi, former lieutenant commander in the Italian Navy, now a naturalised citizen of the United States, and hero of many adventurous exploits. Dr. Branchi is Professor of Romance Languages at William and Mary.

The cars, Ford sedans, will make every mile of the perilous journey under their own power—or Dr. Branchi will consider the trip unsuccessful. When rivers or seas must be navigated, pontoons carried in the rear compartment will be inflated and the automobiles floated upon them. The sea-going automobile then will be propelled by paddle wheels substituted for the rubber tyred rear wheels and power from its own engine.

Vast stretches of tropical jungle and equatorial swamp block the motorists' way. Where no highways are available, but railways have been built, Dr. Branchi and the students will substitute flanged wheels and roll along over the tracks. Where no railways have been built and the jungle has no trails they will put to sea. One such stretch will take them more than a hundred miles over the blue waters of the tropical Pacific.

Dr. Branchi says the purposes of his expedition are threefold.

First is the project for a Pan-American highway system too visionary to be possible of realisation? Dr. Branchi insists that it is not.

He admits it will cost millions. He admits it will involve years of sanitation work, like that done in the Panama Canal Zone.

But, assuming that the peoples of North, Central and South America can be awakened to the benefits which would come to them from such a system, the preliminary work can be done, construction crews with picks, shovels and concrete mixers sent in, and the roadway connecting the continents become a reality in ten years, he declared.

The Dynamic Doctor.

The dynamic doctor—he brought a degree of "doctor of naval science" with him from Italy—points out the marvellous influence that roadways have had upon modern civilisation, and declares that if this project is accomplished, that it will have an incalculable effect upon the relations among the fourteen nations through which it will pass.

His second purpose is educational. The three students he has taken with him, Nell Arnette of Seattle, Julian Chandler, son of the president of William and Mary College and Francis Hoyes of New York, will be given credit for the studies which they will continue under Dr. Branchi. Spanish will be spoken by them almost entirely.

Dr. Branchi will lecture at various Latin American institutions of learning along this route. This he lists as his third purpose—the promotion of cultural relations among the North, Central and South Americas. From the development of more friendly relations among the colleges, he feels that only a step exists to promotion of better understanding among the nations.

Dr. Branchi's party "shoved off" from the campus at Williamsburg early on the morning of January 21. They made the fifty odd mile run to Richmond that day, and spent the remainder of the day exhibiting their cars and equipment.

On the following day they went to Washington, where they were greeted by President Hoover, whose signature they obtained on a message endorsing the Pan-American highway project. As a matter of fact, Mr. Hoover has had the matter brought to his attention many times before. In the administration of Mr. Coolidge, while Mr. Hoover was Secretary of Commerce, it was proposed as a method of cementing friendly relations among the nations of the Americas and also as a way to obtain a vast development in commercial relations.

The Automobile Association of America and various automobile organisations are watching the Branchi experiment with great interest, as are Chambers of Commerce along his route.

Dr. Branchi expressed confidence before leaving Washington that he would obtain the signature of the Presidents of fourteen Republics endorsing his all-Americas highway project. He will, of course, bring it to the attention of many other officials.

The Route.

The William and Mary expedition schedule called for leaving United States soil at Laredo on February 6. From there the route lies straight southward to Monterey, Cuidad, Victoria, Tampico, Mexico City, Puebla, Tehuantopec and Tapahula.

Leaving Mexico for Guatemala, they will visit Guatemala City and then work southward through Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica to Panama.

Then the most adventurous part of their trip will begin. Obstacles to be encountered are enormous; mountain chains, dense vegetation in the torrid zone infested with dangerous animals, beri-beri and yellow fever, hostile Indian tribes, hundreds of treacherous rivers and quick sands in which everything sinks and disappears.

The region between the Panama Canal and Northern Colombia is a veritable "terra incognita" which no white man is known to have crossed. Vast equatorial swamps, infested with savage animals, death dealing reptiles and innocent looking insects which bring terrible diseases await the voyageurs.

Swarms of Vampires.

Indicative of the terrors which are to be met and overcome, it is pointed out that the bats are so numerous that villages have sometimes had to be left to their undisputed occupancy. The inhabitants have withdrawn, with all their livestock, before the swarms of migratory vampires which in a single night can bleed the strongest animal to death.

Besides the alligator, which swarms in many rivers, the almost endless variety of Central American reptiles include the venomous corali, tabobn, culebra de sangre and rattlesnake, iguanas of great size, scorpions and large lizards said to be poisonous. But most dangerous of all perhaps, is the mosquito which carries the dreaded yellow fever.

From Panama the collegians will become sea-faring motorists, sailing the Pacific on their pontoons, propelled by the paddle wheels to a point on the west coast of Colombia somewhere north of Cape Corrientes. When they land, new adventures will await them. They must climb the northern ranges of the great Andean mountains. They must cross lofty plateaus, called paramos, cold, wind-swept, mist-drenched deserts—the only passes over the Cordilleras, yet themselves almost impassable because of their morasses, heavy mists and cold, piercing winds.

Crossing Deserts.

The adventurers change from the heat of the tropics to these cold plains, lying between 10,000 to 15,000 feet high—and like it—if they expect to reach Medellin, Col., and finally the capital of the republic, Bogata. At Medellin, which lies about a mile high in the mountainous regions of Antioquia, the average temperature for the year is 70 degrees and the annual rainfall 55 inches, or considerably more than at Philadelphia. Further along the travellers will be subjected again to burning heat in crossing deserts in which rain is almost unknown.

Their route lies to Tilcan, Quito and Guayaquil in Ecuador, where the finest "Panama" hats come from and thence southward through Peru to Chile.

Most of the route through Peru will be along or near the sea-coast, which will be reached at Tumbez in the north and followed through Trujillo to Callao and Lima. The coast line for the most part consists of a sandy desert crossed at intervals by rivers flowing through narrow fertile valleys. From November to April there is constant dryness and because of this special tyres have been advised to assure traction for the wheels in crossing difficult stretches.

"Modern Pizarro".

The projected conquest of those great deserts already has won for Dr. Branchi the title of "modern Pizarro." He hopes to have the expedition reach Lima by the last of March, but will press on southward to Valparaiso, Chile, for there Mrs. Branchi and their two daughters are awaiting him.

From Santiago, Chile, the travellers will proceed to "go upstairs" to borrow the phrase from the aviators. Their highway will climb to nearly 16,000 feet on their way to Mendoza, San Luis and their destination, Buenos Aires. The elevated plateaus between the high ranges are semi-arid and inhospitable, and are covered with extensive saline basins, which become lagoons in the wet season and morasses or dry salt pans in the dry season.

The students making the trip are proud of the fact that the college of William and Mary has organised the first automobile trip from North to South America. They point out that no other college in the United States is more entitled to undertake such an enterprise, designed, and they hope, destined, to bind more tightly the ties between the peoples of the north and south in the New World.

For their college is the Alma Mater of President James Monroe, author of the Monroe doctrine, which has had such a profound effect upon the relations between the United States and other countries of the Western Hemisphere. Dr. Branchi says that not a little time will be devoted to explaining this doctrine to inhabitants of southern republics, who frequently regard it as one of meddling.

Famous Doctrine.

He will point out in his talks that the famous doctrine protected the infancy of the Americas from grasping European powers and that today its operation is a guarantee of friendship and not a policy of meddlesome interference in the affairs of other nations.

William and Mary College has other claims to distinction which make particularly appropriate its sponsorship of the expedition. Washington and Jefferson both lived within the college walls. It was the first college in the United States to teach Spanish.

Until to-day, the crossing between North and South America has been accomplished only by water and air. To make the journey by automobiles has been thought impossible. Latin America is without good roads except around its great centres of population. As already has been indicated, vast stretches are without roads or trails of any sort.

No direct means of communications exist in the frontier from one state to another especially in Central America. Rather than to give roads to the New World, the policy of the Spaniards had been to destroy the great highways that the Incas built along the coast at the foot of the Andes for about 4,000 miles.

With the realisation of the desirability of transportation systems renewed, South America has concentrated almost entirely upon railways.

Mexico, Honduras, Nicaragua, Cost Rica, Panama and Columbia have very few stretches without communications among them.

In other countries, with the exception of Argentina and Chile good highways are followed by mule pack roads on which an automobile cannot travel.

Only a year or so has passed since the Latin-American Republics have realised the commercial importance of highways. The work of the Pan-American Union brought them to this realisation, and they are now enthusiastically constructing modern roads.

The Equipment.

In order to overcome the obstacles which beset their path, the members of the expedition have equipment which includes: Two Model A Ford sedans, pneumatic pontoons, wheels fitted with paddles for propelling the pontoons, special wheels for crossing deserts, special rims to travel on rails, tents, tanks, radio sets, motion picture cameras, medicines, weapons and various scientific instruments. Especially constructed tyres have been provided. One of the students with the group represents the American Automobile Association. Another will send data to the National Geographic Society and the third will send dispatches to the Associated Press, from various centres along the way.

News gathering and distributing organisations such as the Associated Press already have sent descriptions of the tour to South America where the expedition has been given wide publicity.

Dr. Branchi is of an adventurous disposition and has achieved several remarkable exploits. During the war he became a lieutenant commander in the Italian Navy. He already had received his degree of Doctor of Naval Science, and his ability was quickly recognised.

He continued to serve in the subsequent struggle which the Italians carried on in North Africa and after leaving the naval service, became a war correspondent, first in Africa and later in Mexico for Italian newspapers.

A Speed Record.

One of his most daring adventures was to take a small motor speed boat across the Mediterranean Sea. He was unaccompanied on this trip, for which he claims a speed record.

His linguistic ability has won him distinction, also. He holds a decoration from the Bey of Tunis for his translation of the Koran from Arabic to Italian.

In 1922, he was the Chilean special envoy to Peru to determine the Peruvian attitude toward the Tacna-Arica dispute.

The following year he conceived the idea of cruising in a small boat to the island of Juan Fernandez—famed as the site of Robinson Crusoe's exploits — and for three months he lived alone on this island as nearly as possible as Alexander Selkirk, Robinson Crusoe's prototype, is supposed to have done.

A prolific writer, he produced a book concerning the adventure which was so successful that it was printed in several languages.

Sailed The South Seas.

Afterward, he sailed the South Seas in a small boat and again wrote a description of his exploits which was widely distributed in countries where Romance languages are spoken.

On going to the United States he formed his present association with the faculty of William and Mary College. Through Governor Pollard of Virginia, also a member of the faculty, he became interested in naturalisation as an American citizen and obtained his naturalisation papers.

Among the signatures he has taken with him is that of Dr. Pollard.

The original purpose of the expedition was to return to the United States by aeroplane. Hugh Kistler, student at the college, who is a pilot, bought an aircraft for the purpose. But the illness of Mr. Kistler necessitated abandonment of this part of the [illegible]

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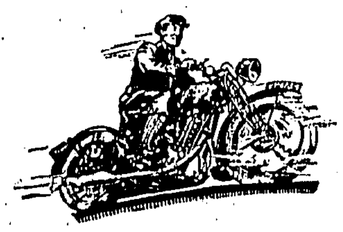
Greater Comfort—Greater Value



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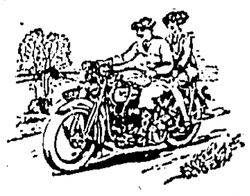

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GOOD FEATURE.

Manual Heat Control in Willys Six.

The new Willys Six, announced by the Willys-Overland Company, features a gasoline heat control system operated from the dash which provides minimum gasoline temperatures for fast driving and hard pulls with high temperatures for starting and ordinary driving in winter time.

Engineers point out that while this device is entirely new to the field of low priced sixes, it is essential in securing the maximum of performance and economy, and is of particular value in a car like the Willys Six, which combines a high speed of 72 miles an hour with rapid acceleration and flashing performance in second gear.

"With this improvement, it is possible to secure the same flexibility and efficiency of motor action throughout all the months of the year," says a report from the engineering department of Willys-Overland.

"No longer is it necessary for the driver to accept poor performance at one temperature in order to secure good performance at another, or waste gasoline in slow driving to have the power necessary for high speeds and hill climbing.

"In the manifolding of the Willys Six, the exhaust is set above the intake and a percentage of the exhaust gas may be deflected around the head of the tube which leads the gas to the intake manifold. This is controlled by a valve, operated by a plunger carried on the instrument board and provides minimum gas temperatures for maximum work and high temperatures for the warming up period. It is especially desirable in the cold winter months.

"While the advantages of this heat control system in starting is instantly apparent, it is equally as important in ordinary driving. Highest efficiency and greatest economy is secured by opening the heat valve for driving at ordinary speeds.

"When it is desired to drive at high speed or when extra demands are placed on the engine in hill climbing or heavy pulling through sand or mud, the heat valve may be closed, thus providing the lower gasoline temperature most effective.

"Time required for warming up the motor when starting on cold mornings is materially lessened by opening up the heat valve. This also makes excessive use of the choke unnecessary."

A BUSY YEAR.

Pointers of Interest from Ford.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-nine was one of the busiest and most important years in the history of the Ford Motor Company, but in no way was this expressed more graphically than in the amount of power generated and consumed for its operations in the Detroit area. This does not include Iron Mountain, Hamilton, Green Island, or the many other plants outside the Detroit area.

The total power requirements during the year were 702,210,278 kilowatt hours. The net output of the New York City central station in electrical energy was only six times that used by the Ford plants.

Of the total, 673,417,943 k.w.h. was the output of the generators at the Rouge plant. The amount remaining was generated at Highland Park, Lincoln plant, and at Flat Rock, except for 14,779,800 k.w.h. which were purchased from outside sources. The Ford output in the Detroit area was 687,430,478 k. w. h. as compared with 556,291,580 for 1928.

The 1929 output was nearly three times greater than that of 1923.

The main power house in the Rouge plant, known as "No. 1," produced 640,235,343 k. w. h., with peak loads at times exceeding 136,000 k. w. as against a normal demand of 100,000. The average result showed consumption of 16,175 b. t. u. for each k. w. h. delivered, or a water rate of 12.65 pounds per kilowatt hour. The average operating load factor was 79 per cent., and the capacity factor 94 per cent.

The amount of fuel consumed by the three houses in the Rouge plant exceeded that of 1928 by approximately 140,000 tons. The total was 779,278 tons, the equivalent of 15,600 ordinary 50-ton carloads, making up a train 180 miles long.

The total amount of steam generated was 14,544,368,000 pounds, of which about one-third was used for process work and heating, the remainder for power generation. All of this except about two billion pounds was produced at No. 1 power house. The per hour output there averaged 1,730,000 pounds per hour for the eight boilers. These remodelled units are now designed to operate at 400 per cent. of normal rating and 600 per cent. at maximum.

The mill water consumed during the year for condenser cooling totalled 131,096,250,000 gallons, an average per minute of 300,000 gallons. City water consumed aggregated 3,227,180,000 gallons, or 7,500 a minute.

It is interesting to note that the amount of water being pumped each minute by the City of Detroit — 180,000 gallons — is approximately only one-half that being pumped each minute at the Rouge plant.

PROOF!!

In the Davis Cup, out of 22 Countries entered to date, 16 have decided to use the DUNLOP Ball.

For better Tennis, — **PLAY DUNLOP,** *the ball which has to its credit the largest number of tennis successes ever achieved with any tennis ball.*

$10.50 per dozen (Retail) at all Stores.

Lower rates for Clubs' Tournaments.

ROYAL CAR.

King of Abyssinia Buys British.

The King of Abyssinia has just taken delivery of a new motor-car, built to his order in Britain. In spite of the magnificence with which he delights to surround himself, the body, a Hooper enclosed-drive landaulette, is soberly finished in royal blue and black, relieved by lines of gold.

The colour scheme was left to the makers. All that the King did insist on was that the bonnet and dash should be silver-plated. The car, however, would be unmistakable anywhere, for, built into its back, is a lofty double dickey, like that carried by the old State carriages, for two of the King's personal bodyguard.

The car is a Rolls-Royce "Phantom II." A mechanic went with it to teach the Royal chauffeur how to look after it.

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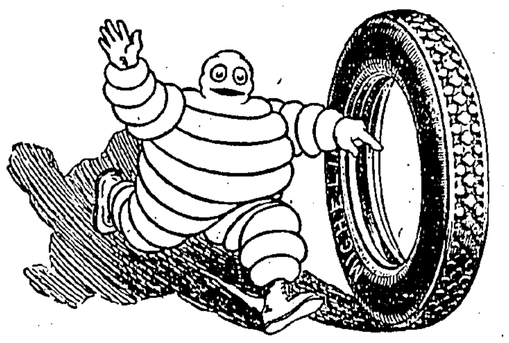

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MOTOR NEWS
from Road & Showroom

One To 2⅞.

It is estimated that in California there is one car to every two and seven-eighths persons.

* * *

What Can A Man Do?

When a motorist was fined at Northwich for failing to give audible warning he remarked, "I was told off last week for making too much noise, and now I am in trouble for not doing so. What can a man do?"

* * *

Brighter Petrol Stations.

In order to encourage the development of petrol stations planned to meet the commercial requirements of the distributors, at the same time respecting the beauty of natural surroundings, the Incorporated Association of Architects and Surveyors have decided to organise a competition similar to that held last year in an endeavour to preserve the countryside from unsightly petrol stations.

* * *

Serious Troubles.

Most car owners are alarmed when trouble comes suddenly and in a generous dose, but this really is an aid to its diagnosis. Milder forms of trouble are difficult to locate.

There is no need to be puzzled, for instance, if the newly charged battery goes bad overnight. The very definite failure of the battery indicates that it has lost current rapidly, and experience demonstrates that this happens most frequently when the generator cut-out, or relay, fails to function properly.

Should these points fail to open there is a drainage of current back into the generator, with risk of damaging the latter.

An engine that runs in fits and starts or that simply runs unevenly presents a problem to the skilled mechanic as well as the owner, but if the engine won't run at all the indications are that the high tension wire from coil to distributor has come loose.

Children Barred.

It is suggested that children under twelve years of age should not be allowed to cycle.

* * *

Service School in India.

A school is being conducted by the Service Department of the Ford Motor Company, of India, Ltd., for the purpose of training mechanics for distributors and dealers. It is also being used as an experimental and testing laboratory.

* * *

Cheaper British Cars.

Reductions ranging from £39 to £50 per car in the prices of Hillman motor cars was announced by Colonel J. A. Cole, O.B.E., chairman of the Hillman Motor Car Co. The company are apparently able to do this because of the retention of the McKenna duties which gives greater confidence. Colonel Cadie is certain that trade in British cars will improve enormously and they are extending their works so that they will be able to increase their output substantially and thus produce in greater volume a range of quality cars at lower prices.

* * *

Why The Open Car Remains.

"I notice that, probably, not as many as twenty-five per cent. of the automobile vehicles on your streets in London are fitted with bumpers" observed Mr. E. C. Morse, president of the Dodge Export Corporation, Detroit, U.S.A., who is over here on a visit. "On the other hand, with you the buying of a motor car is a serious investment, whereas with us it is a little matter. In fact, that is why we use bumpers, because, if a motorist finds himself a bit tight for space, he simply pushes somebody else's car to make a bit more room in a public garage, and so forth. We still have to make open cars, including the two-seater type, chiefly because our rising generation will not be seen in the cooler, closed cars, and wants something that looks more sporty when it sets out for the golf course.

Water Important!

Sir John Cadman, in the fifth of his series of broadcast talks on the romance of oil, said that when the first Emancipation Run took place there was one depot appointed for petrol and thirteen depots as water-filling stations on the Brighton Road.

* * *

American Expansion.

American corporation are not all using the same methods in expanding their foreign business. In the automobile field, the Ford Motor Company is developing its own factories in each country, building its personnel and business from the ground up. General Motors is following the policy of buying a working interest in various foreign companies.

* * *

Du Pont Company.

The du Pont Company is expanding in Europe by using methods somewhat similar to those adopted by General Motors. So far, however, the du Pont Company has not purchased a controlling interest in any company. Its aim is to co-operate and assist and not dominate in any enterprise. It will be interesting to watch which type of organisation, the Ford or the General Motors—du Pont, is the more successful. Perhaps both of them will be used widely by other American corporations in foreign trade expansion.

* * *

Cars for Police.

The Government of Western Australia has purchased two Speed Six Bentley cars for the use of the Police in Perth and other parts of the country. These cars are equipped with wireless and, of course, are extremely fast. Further orders from other parts of Australia are likely to be received should these vehicles prove successful in this connection, as it is desired to inaugurate a central mobile police force, with high-speed cars, for the prevention of crime.

In Rainy Weather.

Steering mechanism, spindles, shackles, and brake assembly should be lubricated oftener in rainy weather. Continued splashing of water on these parts makes frequent greasings necessary.

* * *

Parking Controlled.

The parking of cars in Melbourne, Australia, is controlled by issuance of a ticket for the sum of twenty-five cents. A motorist parks his car in any place he can find space, handing the ticket to a policeman. The ticket is good for one day only.

* * *

30,000 Miles Completed.

Driving an Invicta car in which last year she completed 30,000 miles at Brooklands track, Miss Violette Cordery recently completed a run under R.A.C. observation on top gear only through the heart of the City, from St. James's, S.W. to Bow Church, E. Miss Cordery intends, in addition, to drive from London to Edinburgh and back on first gear, to Monte Carlo and back on third gear, and from London to John o' Groats on second gear, finishing with a run at Brooklands of 25 miles in reverse.

* * *

Whippet Tanks For Siam.

Mechanical traction has so far become a factor of everyday life that it is but natural one supposes for the Army to follow the Armies of the West and become mechanised. A first instalment of ten Whippet tanks with an instructor arrived in Bangkok from Britain by a recent steamer and showed off their paces before the King. These tanks have been built in Britain. The demonstration was effective enough but one wonders how they would perform in the rainy season when the ground is difficult to pass over for man and beast. Recently six wheeled transport motors were imported also for use of the army which only needs supplies of poison gases to bring its equipment up to that of armies in colder climes.

A New Badge!

During the War an A.A. member sold his car. The new owner was asked either to join the Association or to return the badge. He replied that he thought the badge carried the initials of the previous owner of the car; he had, therefore, scrapped it and had a new badge made embodying his own initials!

* * *

John N. Willys.

Mr. John North Willys, who recently retired from the position of president of Willys Overland Limited, sold his shares in the company for £8,000,000. The story of Mr. Willys is equally as romantic as the achievements of Henry Ford. In 1908 Mr. Willys invested his sum total of £70 in Willys Overland and this was advanced to meet a pay roll of a bankrupt factory. This small payment was the beginning of his rescue of Willys-Overland from the rocks in 1908 following the financial panic of 1907. Last year the Willys Overland Company manufactured and sold cars worth £47,000,000. Most of this was due to the man who has now handed over his work to younger men.

* * *

Jacking Made Easy.

A device for jacking up a car with one or all four wheels clear of the ground, without the occupants leaving the vehicle, has been devised by Mr. Manning Milton and manufactured by C. H. Crowe, 17, Little Portland Street, W.1. Lifting plates or grids with elliptically shaped bases, secured at suitable points beneath the chassis, and operated by a hand-or foot-controlled lever near the driver, are lowered to the ground, reverse gear is engaged and the car backed, with the result that it is lifted clear of the ground by the plates in question. To reverse the operation a forward gear is engaged. It is stated that no strain is placed on the clutch and that the device, the Emma, works as efficiently on a cambered surface as on level ground.

A Speedway for Speedboats.

Captain Malcolm Campbell, the famous racing motorist, is interested in a scheme for the construction of a speedway motor track and a speedboat course of a mile in length. The scheme, which is to cost something like £500,000, has been the subject of an enquiry by the Board of Trade, and the site proposed is on the north west shore of the Wash, near Skegness. By joining up with the 15-mile sea bank, the banks now existing at Steeping River and Claypole—a foreshore of some 10,000 acres in extent—will be made safe for the erection of a Grand Stand four miles in length. The water way for speedboats would be 100 yards wide in front of the Grand Stand, and connected with the sea. The project is being promoted by the Automobile Racing Association, Ltd.

* * *

"Saturation Point."

Mr. C. W. Nash, President of the Nash Motors Company of U.S.A., is of the opinion that the automobile industry in the United States reached the legendary "saturation point" some time ago. That is, it reached the point where manufacturing facilities in America had fully caught up with the public demand.

In his judgment, the country's financial foundations are firm; almost all of her financial troubles have been mental. It is estimated that only a small percentage of the American population was actually involved in the stock gambling some time ago, and that about one in ten of that group lost its holdings. Mr. Nash considers that the automobile industry is on the eve of a general reorganisation. It is understood that there will be a certain replacement market for approximately 3,000,000 cars this year; an export market for about 1,000,000 more; and a new market, of which the limits will depend entirely upon the quality that manufacturers provide in their products.

Petrol Low In Tank.

Permitting petrol to get low in the tank causes sediment to be sucked into the feed line and carburetter, which results in trouble.

* * *

In the Air.

It is stated that automatic traffic signals employed in Doncaster interfere with local wireless reception, the signals producing "clicks" in neighbouring loud speakers.

* * *

Increased Exports.

It is estimated that 182,256 cars and 57,576 commercial vehicles were built in British factories during 1929, as compared with 165,352 cars and 46,525 commercial vehicles in the previous year. The total value of the motor vehicles exported in 1929 showed an increase of some £1,300,000, and that of the vehicles imported fell by about £100,000.

* * *

Car Earns Rest.

Floyd Field, dean of men at Georgia School of Technology, has driven a Model T Ford, purchased in 1916, over 150,000 miles. During that time the car burned 10,000 gallons of gasoline and wore out seventeen sets of tyres. It visited more than half the states in the Union, and touched the Pacific Ocean twice. Now the dean has a new Model A Ford and the 'rambling wreck' of a Model T has been driven into his garage for a well-earned rest.

* * *

British Car Sets New Record.

The Riley Company, Coventry, have informed their Singapore agents, Borneo Motors Limited, of the success of a Riley 9 Monaco Saloon at Montlhery. The car competed in the International class G. event at Montlhery and broke the World's record for 1,000 miles. The cable received stated: Elderidge and Eynton, driving Riley 9 Monaco Saloon at Montlhery broke world's International class G 1,000 miles record with sealed bonnet. Average speed 67.70 miles per hour.

BRITISH 'BUSES.

Orders from Toronto and Montreal.

Toronto, May 7.

Fifteen Leyland "Lioness" type omnibuses have been ordered from the Leyland 'Bus Company in Britain by the Toronto Transportation Commission.

Only the chassis of the 'buses are being imported from Britain. The Commission will build the bodies and instal Westinghouse brakes.

When asked his opinion of the 'buses Mr. A. F. MacArthur, of the Transportation Commission, said:—"We think it will be a very satisfactory job. The fact that we have ordered 15 of them shows what we think of them."

Most of the 206 'buses already operated by the Commission are of American make.

Ten British-built motor coaches are expected on the streets of Montreal early this summer. They were bought by the Montreal Tramways Commission after experiments had been made with two 'buses which were built in Britain.

The Montreal Tramways Commission has now expressed a preference for buying within the British Empire whenever possible.

BUS DRIVERS.

48 Hours at the Wheel—Then An Accident.

Bus-drivers who have to work for 15 hours a day, and who become involved in accidents because they are tired out, were discussed by M.P.s.

In the Road Traffic Bill, which is now before a Standing Committee of the House of Commons, it is provided:

That it shall be unlawful for a driver to be employed over any continuous period for more than five and a half hours, or for more than 11 hours in any period of 24 hours.

That a driver must have at least 10 hours for rest in every consecutive 24 hours.

Girl Conductors' Hours.

Mr. Morrison, the Transport Minister, in defending these provisions, read a letter he had received from a woman passenger in a char-a-banc travelling from Newcastle to London. She complained that the driver, after being at the wheel for 11½ hours, with short breaks, was expected after half an hour's rest to drive back to Newcastle.

He read, too, a letter from a coroner about an inquest relating to a fatal accident in which the driver "had no proper sleep for practically forty-eight hours."

"Extremely long hours," he declared, "are constantly being worked by motor lorry drivers."

Then Major Glyn, the Conservative M.P. for Abingdon, said:

"I know of cases in Glasgow of girl conductors being employed on road coaches running from Glasgow into Lanarkshire.

"They get no rest, hardly any sleep, and the conditions under which they live are really not decent."

The Government proposals were agreed to.

BUSINESS AT A LOSS.

The Cycle and Carriage Co. (1926), Ltd.

The following is the report of the directors of the Cycle and Carriage Co. (1926), Ltd., submitted to the shareholders at the fourth annual general meeting to be held at the registered office of the Company, 41, Orchard Road, Singapore, on June 5.

The directors beg to submit their report for the year ended December 31, 1929.

The annexed accounts show a loss, after making ample provision for depreciation (including depreciation of stocks of cars and accessories) and for bad and doubtful debts, of $20,013, to which has to be added the amount brought forward from 1928 $140,321, leaving an adverse balance (subject to directors' fees) of $160,334.

The retiring directors are the Hon. Mr. Tan Cheng Lock and Mr. Lee Chim Tuan. Both are eligible and offer themselves for re-election.

The auditors of the company, Messrs. Evatt and Company, chartered accountants, also retire and offer themselves for re-appointment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

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BRITISH CARS ABROAD.

POPULARITY OF BABY 'AUSTIN IN SINGAPORE.

Though motor-car share values have reacted this week on profit-taking, they remain above pre-Budget levels. The rise in Austin Motors ordinary, in the last eight weeks, from 7s. 3d. to 35s. 6d., is of special interest in view of the efforts now being made to extend British car sales in foreign markets, says the Financial News.

A recent traveller in the East has remarked to the writer on the fact that while American cars are easily first in the field at such places as Colombo and Rangoon, a stranger is struck by the large number of Austin "Baby" cars to be seen in the streets of Singapore. This statement bears closely on a point which might well be considered by all British car manufacturers. It is generally assumed that a heavy vehicle, of fairly high horse-power, alone has much chance of competing in Empire and other overseas markets. The manufacturer, in fact, has in mind a long-distance car, capable of negotiating the rough going of most "highways" in new and relatively undeveloped countries.

But this view overlooks the consideration that an immense number of large and wealthy cities abroad have many miles of well-made streets, and a population which is capable of being educated up to the use of small and handy motor vehicles. The latter need not be made to stand rough usage, but the cheaper they are—to buy and to run—the better, particularly as petrol is dear in some foreign countries.

Austin Motors is one of the companies which has already appreciated this possibility, and is reaping the first-fruits of its foresight.

HENRY FORD.

To Leave Son to Run Interests.

Detroit Mich., June 5.

Henry Ford, great automobile and aeroplane manufacturer, is to retire from the field of active business, it was learned to-day. The Detroit News declares that Ford will devote the remainder of his life to his $100,000,000 industrial and educational research foundation.

"My son, Edsel Ford, has been president of the vast Ford interests for ten years," Ford said in answer-

ing questions asked by the Detroit News. "Edsel runs the company and takes care of all details.

"I will devote myself principally to invention, to education and sociological work. Since Edsel has long been active head of our business we are not changing conditions in any way. It is simply time for the public to know how we are operating and what I plan to do with my time until I die."

Ford told the Detroit News that he plans to spend $100,000,000 "for the improvement of mankind." He is, as he announced several months ago, to spend several million dollars, hundreds of millions, in fact, in building and operating technical schools to turn out well trained men for America's flourishing industry.

Research will take a good deal of Ford's time. Just what sociological activity he will undertake Ford did not reveal to the Detroit News.—United Press.

WHAT CYCLING HAS DONE.

Sir Harold Bowden did well in his "talk" from Savoy Hill the night before Easter to draw attention to the debt the nation owes to cycling. For nearly a hundred years prior to the introduction of the bicycle, he pointed out, greater and greater masses of humanity had been exchanging the natural life of the country for the crowded and artificial existence of the towns. Millions of people had never seen a cow grazing on green pastures, never seen wild flowers growing, never gazed from the top of a hill over a sleepy valley, never seen a lazy stream drift under grey stone bridges—hardly ever seen a blue sky. Minds were warped by bricks and mortar, stunted and enfeebled for want of sun and air. The coming of the bicycle changed all this. It was the First Great Emancipator. The modern love for the countryside had all sprung from the roaming habits of the early cyclists. They taught a new gospel, yet as old as the hills, that God gave the country and man made the towns. And now that we all rush to the country at every opportunity remember that it was the bicycle which first created the desire.

IMPORTANT TESTS.

With A Leyland "Tiger."

Faced with the necessity of testing petrol and lubricants under actual working conditions of the road, Shell-Mex Limited has selected a 6-cylinder Leyland Tiger as typical of the fast modern bus and long distance coach on which to carry out their experiments. The chassis is fitted up as a special travelling laboratory for the carrying out of research work with the object of reproducing road conditions under which this type of vehicle generally operates and to study the behaviour of the various kinds of Shell motor oils and fuels in everyday service.

The driver sits in the usual forward position, and behind him is an observation cabin, with a long dashboard for the instruments, a table for writing, and seats for three. The rest of the body is an ordinary platform lorry. The instruments in the observation cabin include four distance reading thermometers from the radiator, oil sump, gearbox and back axle, a speedometer, an engine revolution counter, a clock with a time-of-trip face, an aneroid barometer, a Wimperis accelerator and gradient meter, an ordinary thermometer, and a direct indicator of the throttle position operated from the accelerator pedal. The whole of the equipment is most conveniently arranged, and the data obtained on the road, in conjunction with results of the laboratory tests have already proved of considerable value.

The petrol tanks are arranged to hold three grades of fuel, and the arrangement of pipes and taps is such that the observer can switch the engine from one to the other. Samples of oil in the engine sump are taken every 250 miles for laboratory examination, and for this purpose in place of the usual drain plug an easily operated cock is provided.

This Leyland Tiger which covers about 150 miles a day affords a striking illustration of the efforts which the larger oil companies are making to reach perfection in their service to the motorist and transport operator. It forms a valuable addition to the Shell fleet, which now reaches a total of over 2,000 lorries a large percentage of which are Leylands.

A CLEAN SWEEP.

Where 'Buses Replace Trams.

There has been no compromise about Chester's road transport services. No gradual displacement of trams by buses. Chester has simply swept away its trams as obsolete, and replaced them by a brand new fleet of A.E.C. double and single deck buses.

This new fleet comprises six A.E.C. 95 h.p. "Regent" double deck and ten A.E.C. 95 h.p. "Regal" single deck vehicles.

From the point of view of design and exterior decoration, both sets of buses are in excellent keeping with the dignity of the city, and worthily uphold the A.E.C. reputation for high standard municipal vehicles.

Green and cream are the colours used, with the words "Chester Corporation" painted in gold.

The double deckers, seating fifty passengers, are fitted with semi-bucket seats upholstered in M.B. hides and covered on the backs with scratchproof "Rexine" to match upholstery and lining panels.

They have three windows on each side in the upper saloon which are of the drop type and operated by "Rawlings" gear with top rod control.

Ventilation is carried out by means of louvre ventilators fitted to the front bulkheads of both saloons and metal louvres placed over all side windows.

"Johnston jelly-mould" pattern roof lamps are used for lighting both the upper and lower decks.

The rear platform is of the enclosed type provided with a rear window, and is fitted with duralumin tubing stair rails, stanchions and grab handles. Non-slip aluminium tread plates are affixed to all the stairs.

Ethyl Petrol.

It is understood that the sales of Ethyl petrol — in connection with which an extensive enquiry was held by the Ministry of Health — have increased in the United States and Canada from 400 million gallons in 1927 to the rate of approximately 2,000 million gallons per annum.

MOTORS IN BRITAIN.

Licences and Revenue for a Quarter

For the three months from December 1, 1929, to February 28, 1930, the gross amount received in payment for motor licences in Great Britain was £16,552,113 (from private cars £7,970,281), compared with £15,733,036 in the corresponding period twelve months before. The latest returns issued by the Ministry of Transport analyse various figures for the three months under review, particulars being given of the total number of licences issued and surrendered and the approximate number of licences current on February 28 last. The total on that date, excluding tramcars and trade licences, was 1,607,867 (private cars 804,564), compared with 1,481,000 in the corresponding period of the previous year.

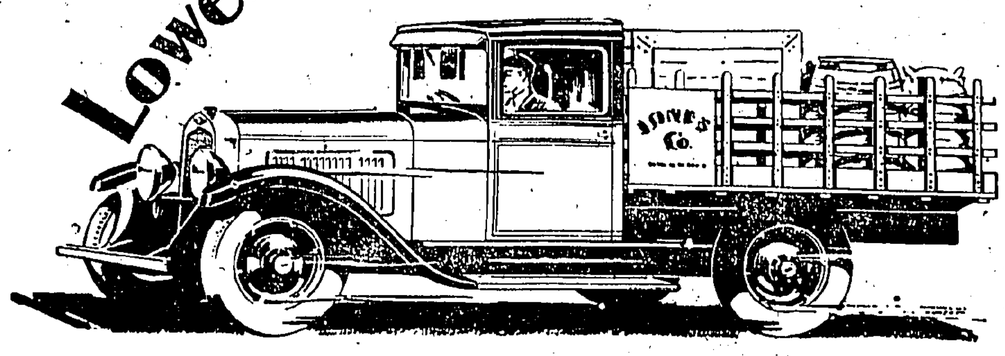
During February, 1930, the total number of mechanically propelled road vehicles registered for the first time in Great Britain was 20,694, compared with 18,743 in February, 1929. The figures for the several classes, those in parentheses showing the numbers in 1929, were:—Private cars 11,331 (10,656); motor cycles, 4,456 (3,902); hackney vehicles, 676 (476); goods vehicles, 3,833 (3,126); and vehicles in other categories, 398 (583).

Million Cars in France.

At the end of last year France had in service 1,522,387 motor vehicles of all kinds (exclusive of motor cycles), according to taxation returns. They comprised 956,380 private cars and 366,007 lorries and coaches. The increase during the year was more than 200,000, or nearly 18 per cent. As these figures are based only on cars paying State taxes, and as there is always a certain amount of leakage, it can be stated that one million private cars are in use at present. The total of State taxes paid during the year was £6,355,000, or an average of less than £5 per car. This figure is rather surprising in view of the fact that the minimum car tax is about £3.

The 1930 Willys Six 1½ ton truck
Lower cost per ton mile

Counter-balanced Crankshaft



A new order of fast, safe commercial transportation

The new Willys Six 1½ Ton Truck brings you the advantages of a high compression engine, fast and powerful with four-speed transmission; notably sturdy chassis construction, for heavy service and long life, extra big four-wheel brakes for maximum safety.

These features are valuable in effecting a higher order of speedy, dependable and economical transportation. Your nearest Willys-Overland dealer will demonstrate how the new Willys Six Truck means more efficient delivery at lower cost.

WILLYS SIX
MODEL C-101

WILLYS SIX 1½ TON TRUCK
H.K.$2,600

(All prices and specifications subject to change without notice).

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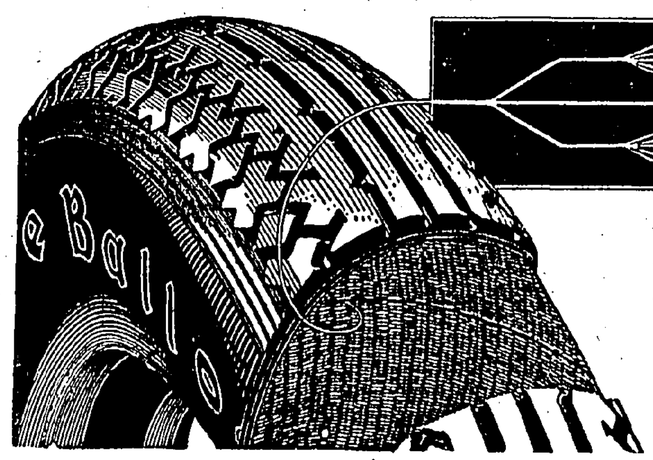

GUM-DIPPING
Gives You Extra Value.

By the Firestone Gum-Dipping process, the cords of the carcass are dipped in a rubber solution, which saturates and insulates every fibre of every cord with rubber, minimising internal friction. On the cars of hundreds of motorists—in the day-in and day-out service of the largest lorry, motorbus and taxicab fleets—in the "battle of tyres" on race tracks—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tyres, because of their extra stamina, are delivering longer mileage with added safety and comfort. Let us save you money with a full new set of Gum-Dipped Tyres.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR.

Firestone
GUM - DIPPED TYRES.

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.
Telephone 30228.
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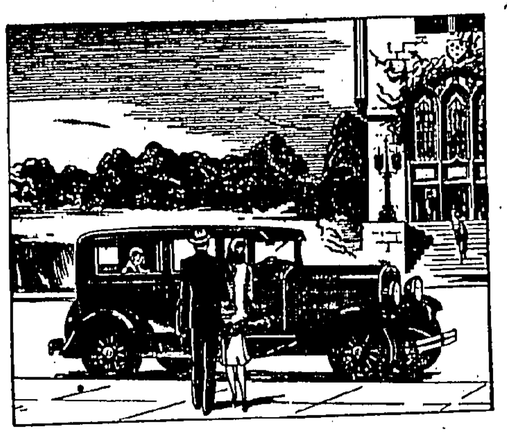
CAPTURING

THE ADMIRATION OF ALL THE WORLD



From every standpoint of tested quality, precision craftsmanship, size, style, luxury, riding ease, and performance ability, the Chrysler "66" is clearly and unquestionably the foremost six-cylinder value of the times. It is designed and engineered according to the best Chrysler traditions—with such advantages as high-compression power from any fuel; oversize 7-bearing crankshaft; ventilated crankcase; force-feed lubrication; positive fuel pump instead of vacuum tank; rubber engine mountings; weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. A demonstration will prove its exceptional value.

CHRYSLER "66"

CHRYSLER MOTORS' PRODUCT

THE NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

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100,000 OWNERS KNOW THE SPIRIT, STAMINA AND THRILL OF

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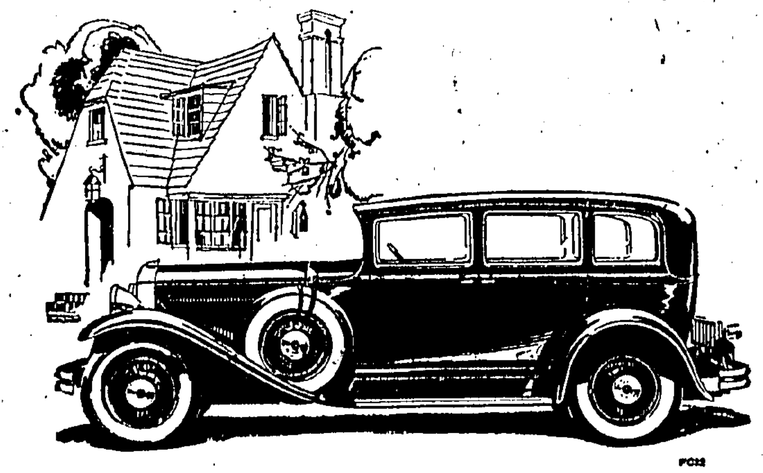


IN this day of world-wide eight-cylinder predominance, you invest your motoring money prudently in any one of Studebaker's three great straight eights. Three years of proof, 100,000 Eights in owner's hands, the greatest world and international performance records—all this evidence supports your judgment. But the real endorsement of The President, Commander and Dictator Eights is the name of Studebaker, world-recognized for 78 years as foremost in fine transportation.

THE HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE

25 Queen's Road Central Telephone 24759.

7,500 MILES TREK.

Severe Test for British Cars.

"It is a long time since John Sebastian Cabot set out from Bristol on his famous voyage to America; but soon a direct lineal descendant of his—Francis Philip Cabot—will follow his ancestor's traditions by blazing a trail across the wildest parts of Africa," says the S. Wales Echo.

He also will start from Bristol.

With a "crew" of about ten persons, including two ladies, Mr. Cabot hopes to take three specially-equipped and British-built cars across the perilous wastes of the Sahara, through Central Africa, to the Island of Madagascar, and to return via the Nile.

The whole journey will be about 7,500 miles.

After shipping across the Straits of Gibraltar, a line will be struck as directly as possible for Lake Chad. There is no regular road, and dried river beds will act as such in this adventurous drive across the Sahara.

Tractor Wheels.

From the lake the cars, which will be fitted with interchangeable tractor wheels for difficult districts, will be driven in a south-easterly direction to Lake Victoria Nyanza, and from there the long journey south will be undertaken to Lourenco Marques.

Here the cars will be shipped across to Tamative on the East Coast of Madagascar. The island will be explored by means of a journey south, and a return trip to Matunja, then back to the mainland, by boat to Mombasa, across to Nairobi and back to the Mediterranean, by way of the Nile and Khartoum.

The last stage of the journey will be made along the Mediterranean coast from Cairo to Tripoli, Tunis, Algiers, Oron and Tangiers.

The trip will constitute about the severest test a motor-car engine could have and it is interesting to note that an all-British make of car is to be used. It will be an ordinary standard model, with a body specially built for tropical climate, and, of course, special wheels for surmounting the rigours of the track.

Waterfall "Talkie."

For the first time sound apparatus for making a "talkie" film will be taken into the wilds of Africa, and opportunities will abound for taking "talkies" of wild beasts and native dances, and for the first time in history a record will be made of the noise of the falls at Victoria Nyanza.

Wireless will be carried for reception purposes, so that a check can be kept on weather conditions ahead on the route, but so far nothing has been arranged for transmitting purposes.

6-WHEELED CHASSIS.

Good Order for Canada.

"The first two of a batch of sixteen Crossley light six-wheeled chassis—nine of which are for the Canadian Government and seven for the British War Office — were severely 'put through their paces' recently on a stretch of moorland bordering on Cheshire and Derbyshire," says Motor Transport.

The chassis were the 20-30 cwt. light rigid six-wheelers (B.G.V. type 3, series 2) with the normal bogie construction and semi-forward control. These machines have a four-cylinder engine (89 x 149 m.m.) with detachable head, three-bearing crankshaft, and dry-sump lubrication. The R.A.C. rating is 19.6 h.p. A four-speed gear box is used in conjunction with an auxiliary gear box. In these six-wheeled chassis a mechanical-type pump is incorporated. The tyres—twins at the rear—are 32 x 4½ straight-sided Dunlops, with cross-barred type treads suitable for negotiating rain-sodden, boggy moorland.

On the testing ground the chassis, which were each weighted to full load, performed excellently, climbing and descending hill-sides of steeper gradient than 1 in 2, crossing ditches, and getting easily out of deep holes. The tracks were not used. On the way out to the testing ground one chassis attained a speed of 43 m.p.h.

CARS BEAT TRAIN.

Race with World-Famous Express.

When the Blue Train from the Riviera, one of the most famous of Continental expresses, recently drew up dead on time at Calais, a British motor car, all plastered in mud, was parked alongside the platform.

Two young Britons, unshaven, with red-rimmed eyes and almost as dirty as the car, stood by and greeted the train with cheers. They had raced this world-famous express right from St. Raphael on the Mediterranean, and they had won by twenty minutes.

The heroes of this episode were Mr. D. Noble and Mr. F. Bennett, who had been paying a visit to the Riviera.

For twenty hours on end through all the night and half the day, these two adventurers raced the Blue Train in their gallant little car, from sea to sea across 750 miles of France.

They were at times slightly ahead of the express on schedule and well behind it at others.

While the lordly Blue Train roared along on its metals, secure from trouble, the two travellers in their motor car were handicapped by fog, level-crossings, and deep water-courses, in addition to the normal obstacles on the great highway.

The Blue Train left St. Raphael at 6.30 p.m. The motor car, a two-litre six Rover, was set in motion at the same time.

Between St. Raphael and Brignoles, where road and rail run parallel, there was an actual neck-and-neck race between the car and the train.

The road was straight and clear, and the travellers had the satisfaction of seeing their modest vehicle take the lead—but their luck was out. A level crossing was ahead, and the gates were closed to let the Blue Train pass. It faded into the landscape, and was seen no more until it arrived twenty minutes after the car at Calais.

Between Macon and Avallon, just before dawn, the task seemed hopeless. Wisps of mist kept floating across the road, obstructing the driver's vision, and the speed dropped to twenty-eight miles an hour—the lowest recorded. The average speed during the run was thirty-eight miles an hour.

When dawn broke a puff of wind suddenly dispersed the fog, and the way lay clear ahead. A dead straight tree-lined road stretched as far as the eye could see.

The fuel consumption was slightly better than 21 miles per gallon. The fastest run in the hour was 48 miles and the slowest 28 miles. During the last 150 miles the car made up 20 minutes over the kilometre-a-minute schedule set by the car drivers. The total distance covered was 800 miles and the achievement was of considerable merit.

Subsequently two Britons, Mr. E. P. J. Eugster and Mr. Douglas Watson, with one companion, have, with a British car, beaten still further the Blue Train in its run from the south of France to Calais.

They left St. Raphael in an Alvis car at the same time as the train, 6.30 p.m., and arrived at Calais at 12.15 p.m. The Blue Train was not due until 3.25 p.m.

DODGE ENGINEERS.

Fit Trucks to Hauling Jobs.

Fitting motor trucks to the enormous task of hauling the world's goods is the fascinating but complex job of transportation engineering, faced daily by trained experts in the truck division of Dodge Brothers. Actually to build and assemble the component parts of a motor truck is relatively a simple job, but the proper application of truck transportation to the manifold hauling needs of all countries and all kinds of business is an exact science to which much has been contributed by Dodge Brothers transportation engineers.

With its present line of four-and-six cylinder trucks, adaptable to an almost endless combination of capacities, wheelbase lengths, gear ratios, tyre sizes, etc., Dodge Brothers meet 96 per cent. of all hauling needs, a real achievement in the application of transportation units, and one that could not have been accomplished without research and experimentation extending over a long period of years and involving the use of motor trucks in all kinds of work in practically every part of the world.

Truck operators have contributed immeasurably to the success of Dodge Brothers progress in the application of trucks to the work that is required of them by supplying basic facts and figures pertaining to the efficient use of trucks in all lines. Through the fusion of truck operators' knowledge and the results of incessant research, the design of Dodge Brothers trucks has been steadily improved and made adaptable to an ever-increasing range of operation.

Weights and measurements of practically every commodity that comes under the classification of freight are carefully tabulated by Dodge truck men. This material is being constantly studied in its application to size, capacity and construction of motor trucks. Hardly a day passes but what some notable stride has been made in engineering motor trucks with mathematical exactness to the ever-widening scope of modern motor vehicle transportation.

In addition to the constant efforts to increase and improve the number of sizes and capacities falling under standard specifications, the special equipment division is always busy building trucks to order for hauling jobs of a peculiar nature. Usually the trucks designed and equipped in this division must of necessity be confined to a specialised field of operation.

HEIR TO MILLIONS.

Grandson of the Dodge Motor-Car King.

The birth of a son and heir to Mrs. Muriel Dodge, wife of Mr. Horace Elgin Dodge, at Lady Carnarvon's home in Portland-place, W., is announced.

The baby is an heir to millions.

Mr. Dodge is a son of the famous motor-car manufacturer.

His father and uncle began their careers as mechanics in Mr. Henry Ford's motor works.

Then they started a motor-car company of their own and made a huge fortune.

They died within a few years of each other.

Five years ago the widows of the brothers sold the Dodge Company to a New York syndicate for £40,000,000.

Mr. Horace Elgin Dodge married Miss Muriel Dorothy Sisman, of Park-lane, W., in May, 1928. He was described in the application for a wedding licence as a "speed-boat manufacturer."

The son is to be named David Elgin.

STUDEBAKER EIGHTS

Possess Important New Improvement.

Many refinements, new yet possessing a seasoned mechanical background such as no other popular-priced eight-cylinder cars possess, are to be found in Studebaker President, Commander and Dictator Eights.

It is a singular advantage that Studebaker dealers enjoy, with a time-tried line of eight-cylinder cars. These eights are now matched against the products of manufacturers who clung to sixes until long after Studebaker had recognised and adjusted its product to the growing trend toward eights.

Studebaker has many great pioneering achievements to its credit in automotive engineering, a number of which have been adopted by the trade. And now come new improvements, outstanding among which are the new Burgess full-power silencer; a valve spring damper; automatic radiator shutters; improved Lanchester vibration damper; and the more extensive use of Duplate safety glass.

Full-Power Silencer.

The Burgess silencer consists of a free pipe perforated throughout with holes 3/32 of an inch in diameter, with an outer jacket packed with steel wool. With this type of construction gases are permitted free passage, while sound is absorbed by the steel wool lining.

Tests conducted with the Burgess silencer on The President show an increase of 7 horsepower at maximum speed. On The Commander Eight, the increase is 3½ horsepower and approximately the same on The Dictator.

Radiator Shutters.

To quickly attain and maintain the most efficient operating temperature, President and Commander models are equipped with thermostatically controlled radiator shutters. When the engine is cold, as when starting, the shutters remain closed. As the engine warms, the shutters open, little by little, admitting just enough cold air to keep the engine from rising beyond the temperature at which it functions best.

Valve Spring Damper.

An ingenious device originated by Studebaker engineers for the purpose of eliminating valve spring flutter, minimizing engine noise and removing one of the main causes of breakage in valve springs has been added to all Studebaker eight cylinder cars.

This new device is a valve spring damper, a small circular clip which slips over the top half of the spring coils to break up vibration. The inside surface of the flanges is polished to glass-like smoothness to eliminate friction.

Safety Glass.

Important among safety features incorporated in Studebaker cars is Duplate safety glass in the windscreen of all models and in the windows and windscreens of President State and Commander Regal models. This special type of safety glass is made by inserting a sheet of transparent Pyralin or pyroxylin plastic between two panes of plate glass. Due to this process of lamination, such glass is much stronger than ordinary glass of the same thickness.

By combining two sheets of plate glass with one of Pyralin, the resulting product is unusually strong. While the glass on either side might break, it will not shatter or fly because of the Pyralin binder which holds it together.

CAR TRANSPORT.

Freight Ships' New Record.

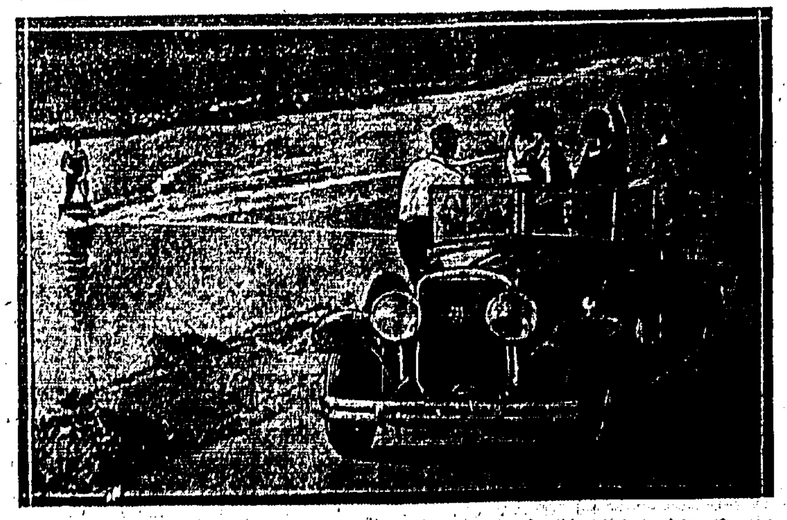
Freight ships in the Great Lakes Fleet of the Ford Motor Company set a new record last year when 3,117,495 tons were carried, the company recently announced. This was an increase of nearly 500,000 tons over 1928 and nearly 1,000,000 tons over 1927.

Coal comprised the bulk of the shipping. It is hauled by rail from the Ford mines in Kentucky and West Virginia to Toledo where it is transferred to the boats for shipment to the Rouge Plant at Dearborn, the coal storage docks at Duluth, Minn., and the company saw mills at L'Anse, Mich.

On return trips from the Upper lakes, Ford ships carry iron ore, limestone, cement and copper.

Four barges belonging to the company transport lumber from the Ford forests in northern Michigan to the plants at Dearborn.

SOMETHING NEW IN WATER SPORTS



Lack of waves does not detract from the thrill of aqua-planing for this water speedster who uses a Cadillac for motive power near Miami, Florida.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 8A, Wyndham Street or 'Phone 24641.

AMERICA'S CHIEF INDUSTRY.

MOTOR-CAR CONSTRUCTION MOST IMPORTANT.

(By W. J. McAneeny, President, Hudson, Motor-car Company.)

The annual automobile shows displaying complete lines and remarkable advances in design and construction are usually the opening guns of prosperity's new year. They will be so again this year.

These 1930 shows will demonstrate again that the automotive industry is not only the leader of American prosperity from the standpoint of dollar value—but is also a leader in development to meet the demands of the people.

This year's displays are brought together by a group of manufacturers who employ in their plants and directly allied lines 4,500,000 people, whose invested capital is $4,000,000,000, who are among the largest users of steel, coal, glass, lumber, aluminium, leather, paint, copper and textiles.

Billions of Dollars Involved.

Thus it is apparent that billions of dollars are involved in this amazing industry, and not a person in the country is not affected by it, for it has increased the business horizon ten-fold and multiplied the earning capacity of each until the wages paid in the United States are the envy of the world.

Approximately 15,000,000 are directly dependent upon the automotive industry—and they are the highest paid group of that size in the world. There are 25,000,000 cars and trucks running in the United States to-day. The value of motor vehicles produced in the course of the year approximates $1,000,000,000 and the parts, accessories and supplies for motor vehicles already on the road total in excess of $6,500,000,000.

More than $925,000,000 were paid in taxes by the motor vehicle in 1929. Twenty-seven States have manufacturing or assembly plants. There were 7,500 automobile retail plants constructed last year in 37 States.

Develops Other Industries.

The great petroleum and rubber industries have developed largely to serve the automotive industry. The industry is the greatest customer of the country's railroads, the annual automobile freight exceeding 3,500,000 carloads. The merchandising and maintaining of automobiles employs 3,000,000 persons.

I cite these figures merely to show the size of this amazing giant among industries, and to give some idea of the huge resources in millions and manpower that have been concentrated upon producing the cars that will be on view at these annual shows.

Out with the old—on with the new is, and for years has been, the record of automobile development. Money is provided for expansion to replace old machinery, for research, in abundance and willingly that the utmost value may be given the motorist for his money. And this year the manufacturers have excelled themselves.

"Greatest Shows on Earth."

More new cars, more new models than have ever been introduced at one time will be seen. I can, and will, borrow a phrase from the circus men and say with every confidence that this year's automobile shows are the greatest shows on earth.

Leader in exports; furnishing a necessity to business and social relationship; saver of time; multiplier of ability and opportunity; destroyer of distance and obstacles—the automobile places at the command of everyone in America a continental expanse of scenery, enjoyment and education.

The automobile offers an expression of freedom which is in no other way possible.

With eight million people employed in the industry supporting at least one third of the population of the country, we can rely upon a public interest which justifies our great national show and necessitates the quick reaction to the public demand.

These automobile shows outdo any previous automotive exhibitions, quality and style going hand in hand—and dollar value greater than ever before.

BUYERS' GUIDE

MOTOR CARS

ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
BEAN.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
CHRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.
CLYNO.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.
DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25644.
FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Gocke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.
FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
HILLMAN.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
HUMBER.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
OAKLAND.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
OLDSMOBILE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
PLYMOUTH.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.
PONTIAC.—The Oriental Motor Car Co., 66, Queen's Road C. Tel. 20406.
ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
VAUXHALL.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET MOTOR CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 28011.

MOTOR TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.

BEAN.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road. C. Tel. 25644.
FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Gocke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.
FORD TRUCK.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
FORDSON TRACTOR.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
G.M.C.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
SPA.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Gocke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.
STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET TRUCKS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 28011.

MOTOR CYCLES

B.S.A.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Tel. 27767.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON.—Gascon Motor Co., 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon. Tel. 56242 & 57804.
HUMBER.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

ACCESSORIES.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
ACCESSORIES.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 25644.
FIRESTONE TYRES.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
FISK TYRES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 28011.
MICHELIN TYRES.—Gocke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.
WILLARD BATTERIES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 28011.

DERBY DAY ROAD DANGERS.

MINISTER ON "ANIMATED IRONMONGERY."

The Minister of Transport (Mr. Herbert Morrison), at a meeting of the Standing Committee of the House of Commons, which is considering the Road Traffic Bill, on May 3 expressed the urgent need for keeping "animated ironmongers" off the roads on days such as Bank Holidays, Derby Days and Cup final days, when the roads were congested with traffic.

An amendment moved by Colonel Howard Bury (C. Chelmsford), and supported by Colonel Wilfrid Ashley, Minister of Transport in the last Government, sought to exempt from the provision of the Bill regarding public service vehicles those vehicles used only for occasional seasonal journeys.

Supporters of the amendment stressed particularly the cases of men who took their vehicles out to convey people to the Derby, the Cup Final, and to resorts on Bank Holidays.

"I cannot see," replied Mr. Morrison, "that a man who brings out his vehicle on such days is any the less in need of public control for that day than the man who has got a regular public service vehicle licence. There is a great deal to be said for the view that there is need for particular control on such days.

"Amendments are inevitable, and we certainly do not want to run the risk of what one might call 'animated ironmongery' coming on to the roads on such occasions."

Eventually the amendment was withdrawn.

NEW CHRYSLER.

A Low-Priced Quality Car.

Singapore, June 4.

On Saturday last the veil of mystery was lifted off the quaint-looking automobile which was to be seen on Singapore roads with the word "It" prominently displayed. "It" proved to be the new Chrysler Six which is being inspected daily by many motorists in the show rooms of Borneo Motors. The new model is a splendid example of Chrysler production, Powered by the famous Chrysler Silver Dome high-compression engine, it develops sixty-two horsepower with a smoothness and quietness that is typically Chrysler. The N.A.C.C. rating of the engine is 23.4 horse power, and many very pleasing features are embodied in a very neat layout design. The coil unit, for instance, is located on the left hand side and is very accessible. The fuel system is pump driven from camshaft and the visible sediment trap is easily disconnected for cleaning and the necessity for a vacuum tank has been done away with.

The Braking Equipment.

The many new features of the car were demonstrated to the writer in the course of a trial run. A stock car was chosen for the demonstration. One of the first things that was noticed was the splendid "get-away" of the new car. We crawled along without a jerk at about six miles an hour in top and then jumped away to over twenty in a few seconds. Using the foot brake alone, the car was brought almost to a dead stop when travelling at over twenty-five miles per hour. Then, at about the same speed, to prove that the fierce braking can be reduced to a smooth pull up, we glided to a standstill with only the gentle pressure of the tip of the foot. Choosing a bumpy stretch of road, we put the hydraulic shock absorbers—standard on all body styles—to the test and there was nothing to deny in all that is said of the system. The brakes are the Chrysler four-wheel hydraulic, internal expanding, weather-proof type. The parking brake is a separate braking system located at the rear of the transmission, giving an added factor of safety in that the car has two separate braking systems instead of one, a feature that is not to be found on other cars in the price class of this lowest-priced Chrysler.

Fine Body Finish.

The smart slender profile radiator, the graceful sweep of the fenders and the pleasing design of the hood give the new car a very striking appearance. The upholstery is another feature, while chromium-plated metal parts add considerably to the smartness of the car. The seats are wide with plenty of elbow room and leg room. The dash board instruments are neatly grouped in the centre and fitted within a metal panel.

Chrysler quality is now brought within the reach of practically all motor car owners. The new model should prove a favourite in the low-priced field of six-cylinder cars, combining as it does splendid workmanship with high-class road performance. The tourer is priced at $2,150 completely equipped and fitted with front and rear bumpers.—Free Press.

MAKING MOTORS MIND.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST.

[By H. A. Alfoth, Service Manager of General Motors Export Company.]

The oil filter cartridge, which removes carbon and gritty substances from the engine oil, should be renewed at least every 10,000 miles. The cartridge becomes clogged with sediment and is usually ineffective after this amount of mileage. Any water or dirt which the gasoline filter has removed from the fuel may be seen in the glass bowl. It is advisable to inspect the filter occasionally and remove and clean the bowl when water or dirt is visible.

Most electrical circuits in an automobile are of the type known as single wire, grounded circuit-systems. The ground connections should be examined regularly and tightened, if loose, to avoid possible difficulty in the electric system. A wire circuit connects one of the battery terminals to the instruments and lamps, the other battery terminal and one terminal of each instrument and lamp are grounded to the frame and metal parts of the car, forming a complete circuit. The storage battery is usually attached to the frame of the car by a short piece of flexible cable. This is a very important ground connection and, like all others, should be kept tight and free from corrosion. A loose instrument or lamp connection may effect only the unit itself, but a loose or imperfect battery ground connection will affect the entire electrical system. Starting motors require, momentarily, a considerable amount of current and will not operate efficiently if poor connections obstruct the flow of current. Burned out lamps, stalled engines and partially charged batteries are frequently the result of loose or broken ground connections. A simple inspection now and then will eliminate such occurrences.

Also check the solution level in the battery at least every week or ten days. Keep it midway between the top of the plates and the top of the cells, using only pure distilled water to bring up the level of the solution.

Overheating may be the result of various conditions, one of the most frequent of which is insufficient water in the cooling system, traceable to leaks at loose connections, leaks in the radiator core or pump shaft packing. Another cause is poor circulation due to obstructions in the water passages such as sediment or scale formations, flakes of softened rubber from deteriorated hose connections, etc. Loose fan belts are also a source of trouble. In some engines the fan shaft is also the water pump shaft and if the fan belt is loose, both water and air circulation is affected. An investigation to determine the cause of overheating should include the ignition timing, amount and condition of lubricating oil in the engine, and the carburettor and brake adjustments.

When the ignition is irregular and spark plugs are known to be in good condition, inspect the spark-plug cables. Cracks in the insulation, caused by high temperatures and escaping oil, permit the high tension current to escape before it reaches the spark plug, if the cables are near the cylinder block or other metal parts of the engine.

The presence of oil in the water of the radiator is an indication of an over-lubricated pump shaft bearing or a leak between the compression chamber and the water jackets. In the case of the latter, it is usually the forerunner of a blown-out cylinder head gasket and should be attended to without delay. The cylinder head bolts may require tightening or the gasket replaced.

Although the carburettor is comparatively simple in its mechanism, the car owner should not attempt to alter the adjustment unless he is experienced in carburettor adjustments and is familiar with the characteristics of the engine. It is much better to send the car to the service station. Many ills of the engine that are laid to the carburettor, are frequently caused by something else.

Springs are constantly subjected to heavy strains. Spring bolts and clips occasionally need tightening. Too much looseness of nuts on clips and U-bolts may result in leaf breakage.

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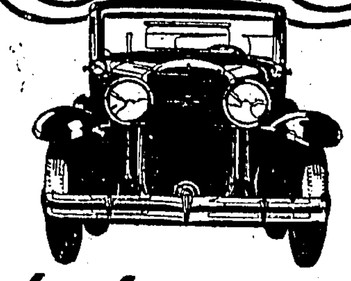
THE New BUICK



The Greatest success in all Buick history

More people have purchased New Buicks during the past two weeks than in any similar period of any previous year

The New Buick with Body by Fisher has met with a veritable landslide of public demand. many purchased before ever seeing the car—many thousands of others placed their orders the first few days it was on display—other thousands have been taking demonstrations and then making Buick their choice.

More Buick owners have entered orders—more men and women who owned other cars have turned to Buick—more people who formerly paid from $1000 to $2000 higher for their automobiles have purchased Buicks—than ever before during a similar period in Buick's twenty-six year history.

The total demand during these two weeks is from three to five times as great as that for any other automobile priced above $1200.

Popularity so overwhelming carries an unmistakable message to every prospective motor car buyer: See the new Buick—drive it—compare it—and you'll quickly discover that it's the greatest dollar-for-dollar value in the entire quality field.

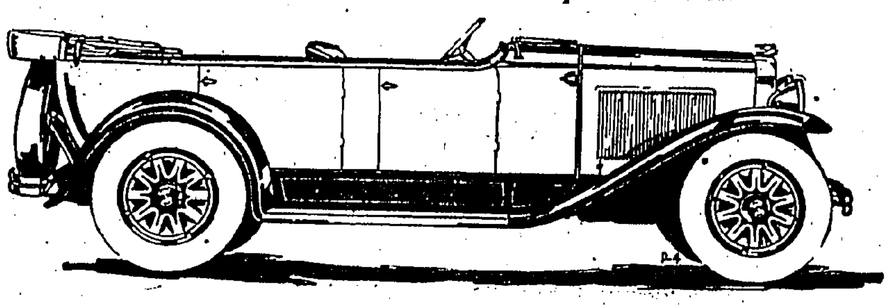
THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD

Telephone 30228.

33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

COMPARE its mechanical features with those of any other low-priced six.



1. A 200-cubic-inch L-head engine.
2. The Harmonic Balancer.
3. The G-M-R cylinder head.
4. The cross-flow radiator.
5. Automatic temperature control.
6. Fully counter-weighted crankshaft.
7. Airplane type interchangeable bronze-backed main bearings.
8. A 1¼-inch carburettor with internal economizer and accelerating pump.
9. Gasoline pump, introduced by Oakland.
10. Patented expansion-type piston pins.
11. Full-pressure lubrication.
12. Crankcase ventilating system.
13. Internal-expanding four-wheel service brakes of the most efficient type.
14. Special moulded, brake bands. Positively no squeaking when stopping.
15. Coincidental ignition and transmission lock.
16. Individually mounted instruments, including gasoline gauge.
17. Foot-controlled headlights.
18. Small wheels with ten massive spokes.

A most convincing method of testing Pontiac's value is to compare the mechanical features of the Pontiac Big Six with those of other cars in its price field. Here are 18 of these features—each one an important factor in Pontiac's long life, dependability and big car performance. Put them side by side with the mechanical features of any car selling for less than G.$1,100. The more familiar you are with automobiles and their construction, the more quickly will such a comparison cause you to recognize the exceptional value offered by the Pontiac Big Six.

PONTIAC

Product of General Motors BIG SIX

THE ORIENTAL MOTOR CAR CO.

353-7, Hennessy Road.

Telephone 20406.

FOR THE BEST SPORTING GOSSIP,
SHARE QUOTATIONS AND NEWS.
READ
The China Mail
Established 1845.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

五十月六年十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1930. 九十月五年午庚 國民華中

YOU HAVE RELATIONS OR FRIENDS ON LEAVE.
IT IS ONLY FAIR THAT YOU SHOULD KEEP THEM INFORMED UPON THE CURRENT EVENTS IN THE COLONY.
SEND THEM
THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

TOURS TO BAGUIO.

All-Inclusive Round Trip Tickets.

DOLLAR LINE'S VENTURE.

Information received from the local office of the Dollar Steamship Line and the American Mail Line will no doubt be of interest to Hong Kong residents planning a short holiday during the Summer months. The announcement is made of an all-inclusive tour of 18 days' duration from the time of leaving Hong Kong until arrival back. This tour covers first-class steamer fare to and from Manila, and first-class hotel accommodation in both Manila and Baguio. Also included is railway fare to Baguio and return, and all other incidentals, such as transfers of baggage, etc.

There are two rates quoted, G$166.66 and G$139.16. The rate of G$166.66 covers first-class steamer fare on any Dollar Line or American Mail Line steamer from Hong Kong to Manila, transfers of passengers and their baggage from the steamer to the Manila Hotel, a room with private bath at the Manila Hotel, transfer and rail fare from there to Baguio, hotel accommodations including private bath and meals at the Pines Hotel, Baguio, and all similar expenses on the return journey.

The rate of G$139.16 covers identically the same trip as above, with the exception that a private bath is not furnished at the hotels.

14 Days in Philippines.

Either of the above tours allows 14 days in the Philippine Islands. An example of the itinerary is as follows:—

1st Day:—Steamer arrives in Manila in early morning usually before 9 a.m. at dock. Breakfast on steamer. Transfer of passengers and baggage to hotel from dock. Lunch, dinner, lodging at hotel.

2nd Day: — Breakfast, lunch, dinner and lodging at hotel. Open for sightseeing in Manila.

3rd Day:—Transfer passengers and baggage from hotel to railroad depot 6.45 a.m. Leave Manila by express train. (Breakfast and lunch are served on this new express train. Breakfast G$.50. Lunch G$.75. Meals on train at passenger's expense) 1.30 p.m. arrive Baguio—Pines Hotel. Lunch, dinner and lodging.

4th to 11th day in Baguio. Pines Hotel.

12th Day:—2.30 leave Baguio. Baguio Express Train. 8.54 arrive Manila. (Dinner served on this train at passenger's expense G$1. Transfer baggage and passengers from station to hotel).

13th Day:—In Manila — open for sightseeing. Meals and lodging at hotel.

14th Day:—Breakfast and lunch at hotel; transfer of baggage and passengers hotel to steamer; 4 p.m. sail from Manila.

Beauties of Baguio.

Baguio is the name applied to the wide plateau in which the town of Baguio is located. It is 5,000 feet above sea level, and 175 miles from Manila by rail or motor road. Fast and frequent rail service is maintained between Manila and Baguio with day and night express trains.

On account of its elevation Baguio is cool and healthy all the year. The surrounding pine forests give an invigorating quality to the air. Nearby is Camp John Hay, the largest U.S. military reservation in the Orient, which is laid out like a great park. Access to this is free to all visitors. There is a good golf course at the Country Club and a second course maintained by the city of Baguio, which is free to the public. In addition to the golf courses there are tennis courts and other facilities for outdoor sport including many fine walks, and motor driving, also deep sea fishing and beach bathing within easy motoring distance.

Golfer's Paradise.

The average maximum temperature for the months of June, July, August and September based on a six-year period of record was 76.4 Fahrenheit. The average minimum temperature as above was 56.8 Fahrenheit making a mean average for the four vacation months of 66.75 Fahrenheit. Rain showers are plentiful in the Summer months, but not excessive. In point of fact, in June, July, August and September, 1929, there were only 14 days in the four months when golf was not played over the club course.

The *Sunday Herald* is informed that further information concerning these special round trip all-inclusive rates will be gladly furnished upon application to the passenger agent of the Dollar Steamship Line or American Mail Line.

SHANGHAI 'PHONES.

Proposed Sale Will Mean 35 Per Cent. on Tariff.

CHINA'S OFFER TO BUY.

Nanking, Thursday.

It is reported that the authorities of the International Settlement and French Concession in Shanghai have invited tenders for the purchase of the Shanghai Mutual Telephone Company. Among the terms to be given to the successful tender are franchise for forty years and increase in telephone tariff. It is further reported that an advisory committee appointed by the Shanghai Mutual Telephone Company has recommended to the Settlement authorities the acceptance of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation's tender, but it was decided to await the submission of the tender and recommendations to the Telephone Company's general shareholders' meeting for final decision.

Viewed with Concern.

The Chinese Government views the Shanghai Mutual Telephone Company's sale with great concern. In view of the fact that in the said Company the Chinese own over 50 per cent. of all the shares, the Company's sale to a foreign corporation is tantamount to the transfer of Chinese enterprise to foreigners.

At the moment when the Chinese people are striving to regain their last privileges, such a step is apparently opposed to the tide of time. The proposed increase tariff will affect Chinese more than foreigners, inasmuch as the number of Chinese subscribers far outweights that of foreigners. On the basis of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation's estimate of profit on investment, namely, ten and half per cent., the present tariff will be increased by thirty-five per cent.

This extra burden will have to be borne mainly by the Chinese community. Finally, the grant of a forty-year franchise is without legal ground. The spirit of such measure is evidently contrary to the policy of government ownership and public utilities.

Welfare Versus Profit.

The acquisition of the telephone enterprise in Tientsin and Hankow concessions is clear expression of this principle. Such policy must be carried out, because Government enterprise takes into concern welfare of the community while private ownership aims only at making profit.

In view of the above-mentioned facts, the Chinese Government emphatically declares it cannot recognise the Shanghai Mutual Telephone Company's sale to any private concern. It is prepared to buy over the said company at a fair price. The co-operation of the parties concerned is invited that the present issue may find amicable solution.—Canton News Agency.

MAY WEATHER.

The rainfall for the month of May at the Botanical Gardens was 7.99 inches on 15 days, at the Matilda Hospital, Mount Kellett, it was 7.42 on 12 days, at Fanling, it was 6.04 on 10 days, at the Royal Naval Hospital, Hong Kong, it was 7.29 on 13 days, and at the Police Station, Taipo, it was 4.62 on 14 days.

The lowest reading of the barometer was 29.653 on May 26.

The maximum squall velocity was at the rate of 50 miles per hour on May 18.

OUR FINANCES.

The financial statement of the Colony for the month of February, 1930, is as under:—

Balance of Assets and Liabilities on January, 31, 1930		$10,610,927.14
Revenue from February 1 to 28, 1930	1,842,902.88	
		$12,453,830.02
Expenditure from February 1 to 28, 1930	1,465,962.33	
Balance		$10,987,867.69

INDIA IN FERMENT.

Troops Despatched from Poona to Bombay.

URGENT REQUEST.

Bombay, Yesterday.

In response to an urgent request from Bombay in connection with the enforcement of the Anti-Picketing Ordinance, a battalion of Maharattas, 500 strong, have left Bombay from Poona.

It is understood that troops from Secunderabad are also en route to here or standing by in readiness to leave at a moment's notice. Sixty military lorries are also being despatched.—Reuter.

[The military authorities received an urgent message from Bombay, asking for a battalion of Maharattas to be sent to Bombay immediately. It is stated that troops have also urgently been summoned from elsewhere, in connection with the enforcement of the Anti-Picketing Ordinance next week.]

Nipped in the Bud.

Sholapur, Yesterday.

A hundred Congress volunteers carrying the Nationalist flag alighted at the railway station here but the Police arrested them as they were entering the City and deported them. Eighty-two were tried and sentenced from 9 to 18 months' hard labour and a fine of 20 rupees each.

The Alipore Trial.

Calcutta, Yesterday.

The special tribunal at Alipore has completed the trial of 27 Bengalis charged with conspiracy to manufacture or possess explosives.

Two of the leaders, Niranjan and Sengupte, have been sentenced to transportation for 10 years. Five others were sentenced to seven years' rigorous imprisonment, and 11 to terms of rigorous imprisonment ranging from three to five years.

Eight have been acquitted; of these four were immediately rearrested under the Bengal Ordinance. Out of 27 one turned approver and was pardoned. Another was discharged for lack of evidence.—Reuter.

SILVER SLUMP.

China Not Asking Powers' Help.

Canton, Yesterday.

A spokesman of the Foreign Ministry formally denies the report that China is asking the Powers' help to solve the question of the silver slump. The said report is based on the statement of a Secretary of the National Government at the Weekly Memorial Meeting on May 9, which was not shared by the leaders of the National Government. — Canton News Agency.

BOYS ATTACK POLICEMAN.

A Chinese boy was charged before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham yesterday with selling Chinese newspapers in town, on Friday, without a licence, and with assaulting an Indian constable.

According to the constable, when he caught the accused, he was surrounded by about half-a-dozen other boys who tried to take the accused away from him. The accused struck him and knocked his turban off. However, he held on to accused and managed to take him to the station. The affair happened in Wellington Street at 7 p.m.

Accused was cautioned for selling papers without a licence, and fined $25 or three weeks' hard labour for assaulting the constable.

NOW BEHIND BARS!

A Chinese, of no fixed abode, who stole from a house under construction in Sha Po Road five iron bars, was at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday sent to jail for a term of three weeks.

Another man, who robbed the same place of three bars, was sentenced to six months' hard labour. He had two previous convictions for larceny.

HAVE YOU WON?

Lucky Numbers in Cash Sweeps

YESTERDAY'S DRAWINGS.

Cash sweeps at the Jockey Club's sixth extra race meeting (2nd day) held on June 14 resulted as follow:—

Race 1.

No. 524	$1,122.80
„ 70	320.80
„ 430	160.40

Unplaced runners ($50 each). Nos.: 135, 520, 355, 259, 189, 20, 360, 393, 399, 333.

Race 2.

No. 197	$1,621.20
„ 555	463.20
„ 176	231.60

Unplaced runners ($50 each). Nos.: 336, 51.

Race 3.

No. 572	$1,797.60
„ 438	513.60
„ 646	256.80

Unplaced runners ($50 each). Nos.: 418, 446, 413, 349.

Do not miss—
"SECOND SLIP'S"
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Race 4.

No. 313	$3,920.00
„ 169	1,120.00
„ 53	560.00

Race 5.

No. 580	$2,086.00
„ 674	596.00
„ 560	298.00

Unplaced runners ($50 each). Nos.: 476, 105, 831, 545, 439, 6, 445, 775, 18, 391.

Race 6.

No. 594	$2,133.60
„ 669	609.60
„ 544	304.80

Unplaced runners ($50 each). Nos.: 252, 173, 332, 170.

Race 7.

No. 802	$1,908.20
„ 354	545.20
„ 680	272.60

Unplaced runners ($50 each). Nos.: 672, 593, 88, 781, 766, 832, 538, 620, 523, 319, 268, 818, 412.

Race 8.

No. 764	$1,997.80
„ 486	570.80
„ 521	285.40

Unplaced runners ($50 each): Nos.: 481, 492, 436, 156, 7, 28, 658, 167, 224.

Race 9.

No. 824	$2,331.00
„ 285	666.00
„ 214	333.00

Unplaced runner ($50), No. 323.

Race 10.

No. 964	$2,314.00
„ 436	661.20
„ 518	330.60

Unplaced runners ($50 each). Nos.: 386, 541, 982, 560, 751, 224, 44, 894, 437, 747, 507, 200, 302, 331.

DEATH.

Chinese Journalist Passes Away.

The death occurred at the French Hospital yesterday morning of Mr. Lee Kwok-hong (Kue Kang-Lee).

The late Mr. Lee was only 31 years of age and was a very popular Chinese journalist. He was educated in Hong Kong at the St. Paul's College, and later went to America to complete his study. He took up banking and journalism in the New York University.

Returning to Hong Kong sometime last year, he joined the editorial staff of the Canton Gazette, and was only taken down here last week to be treated for typhoid at the French Hospital.

The late Mr. Lee was married to a cousin of Mr. Eugene Chen, one time Foreign Minister for the Chinese Nationalist Government.

The funeral will take place tomorrow, leaving the hospital at 3 p.m. and will arrive at the Pokfulam Road Cemetery at about 4.30 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Kwan Kan-yew of the Wesleyan Church will conduct the graveside services.

RUSSIA DEFIED.

Finland Determined to Fight Bolshevism.

DAUNTLESS CAMPAIGN.

Helsingfors, Yesterday.

Although situated on the border of Soviet Russia, the intrepid little Republic of Finland is resisting with might and main the invasion of Bolshevist "ideals."

To-day a reception was held by the President, Dr. Lauri Relander, of deputations from all parts of the country, which demanded:

(1) The suppression of all Communist papers and societies;
(2) The arrest of leading Communists;
(3) The election of a new Diet to pass the necessary anti-Communist legislation.

A special session of Parliament has been summoned for July 1.

The Police have been instructed immediately to suppress publication of all Communist news papers here.

It is reported that the Provinces of Viipuri (Wiborg), Oulu (Uleaborg), and Vasa also intend to strengthen the laws against sedition and revise the Press Laws.—Reuter.

[Finland is a Republic according to the Constitutional Law of July 17, 1919. From 1809 Finland was united to the Russian Empire as an autonomous Grand-Duchy. On December 6, 1916, the House of Representatives unanimously proclaimed Finland an independent and sovereign State, and she has been recognised as such by the Powers. For administrative purposes Finland is divided into nine Departments or Provinces. The total area of the country is 132,608 square miles, with a population of 3,558,059. The National Church is Evangelical Lutheran religion, but entire liberty of conscience is guaranteed to the members of all religions and confessions. There are 3,452,933 professed Luthernns, 60,089 Greek-Catholics, and 655 Roman Catholics.]

"REDS" ON WARPATH

Fire on Japanese Ship.

TAYEH CAPTURED?

Hankow, Yesterday.

Two thousand communists carrying red banners on Thursday captured the walled city of Tayeh, and then pressed on to the iron mines where they drove off 600 Chinese regulars who were guarding the mines. Yesterday evening they captured the shipping port, Hwang Shih-kang.

Three American and several Belgian missionaries sought refuge on board the Kensan Maru.

Japanese residents were taken off to the Toba, a Japanese flagship.

The s.s. Ataka on her way to Tayeh was heavily fired on early this morning in the vicinity of Hwang Shih Kiang. The ship replied the firing, thus silencing the attackers.—Reuter.

FATAL TORNADO.

Five Dead & 100 Injured in America.

Milwaukee, Yesterday.

At least five people have been killed, and 100 injured in a tornado which struck Wisconsin and Minnesota to-day.—Reuter's American Service.

TEMPORARY SUSPENSION.

The public are notified that, in order to carry out necessary repairs to the transmitter there will be no broadcasting from Z. B. W. the Hong Kong Broadcasting station to-day.

Z. B. W. was closed down at 11.30 p.m. last night and will remain so until to-morrow at 11 a.m.

It is understood that the plant was closed down for necessary repairs and improvements to the transmitting apparatus. It is quite certain, however, that the Broadcasting Studio will offer even better service than before when the changes have been made.

CHINA DETERMINED.

Foreigners Must Give Up Their Concessions.

WARFARE NO BARRIER.

Shanghai, Last Night.

China apparently is the one country in the world where warfare does not undermine her wealth or disturb her trade and political affairs. She is still determined, it seems, to wrest the country from the hands of foreigners, war or no war.

The Foreign Minister, Dr. C. T. Wang, in an interview with our representative, declared that in spite of the political disturbances, the negotiations for the revision of China's treaties were still progressing.

The treaty between China and Cuba was expected to be signed at Havana shortly, whilst negotiations for the abolition of extrality between the Chinese Minister and the State Department at Washington were being continued.

Extrality and Britain.

The British Ambassador, Sir Miles Lampson, has been requested to proceed to Nanking immediately to open negotiations on behalf of Great Britain.

The Chinese and French negotiations for the same purpose would be commenced when the new French Minister to China, M. Wilden, arrived at Nanking.

Dr. Wang stated that committees had already been appointed to study the problems connected with the retrocession of foreign concessions and leased territories in China.—Reuter.

OPIUM CASE.

(*Continued from Page 1.*)

The woman pretended to cry, and wiping her eyes with the sleeve of her coat, said that she could not give any undertaking because she could not watch all her daughter's movements.

Magistrate: Will you guarantee her? If not she'll have to go to jail.

"Let Me Go To Jail!"

Before her mother could reply, the girl said passionately: "Let me go to jail, I don't mind. We can't get enough money to eat let alone give away for a guarantee."

Magistrate: You don't have to give any money, only sign a bond.

The girl: I am prepared to go to jail!

Mr. Lindsell decided to give a remand in Police custody for three days and directed Mr. Grimmitt to take the girl and her mother to the S.C.A. and see what arrangements can be made for the girl.

The next accused was Leung To who was also arrested in Connaught Road West. He had 49 taels of prepared opium concealed on his person. The drug was in five packets, three tied to his waist and four to his legs.

He told the Magistrate that the opium was not his. It was given to him on the ship by a man named Li Kwok to take shore. He was given ten cents for his trouble.

The Magistrate refused to believe the accused, remarking that if he did not know that he was carrying opium he would not have concealed it on his person.

Accused: Li Kwok told me to carry it that way.

Mr. Lindsell: Oh, nonsense! If he told you to commit suicide you will do it, I suppose? Fined $5,000 or six months.

Drug Tied To Legs.

The youth, Yu Ping-kin, was next charged with the possession of seven taels of prepared opium on the Douglas wharf. He was arrested just after he had come off the s.s. Venezia, and the drug was found tied to his legs.

He said that a man named Ip Ho gave him the stuff at Macao to bring to Hong Kong. He did not know what it was.

Mr. Grimmitt, after his Worship had convicted, said that accused worked as a "boy" in the Chinese section of the ship.

In view of the boy's youth, the Magistrate ordered him to receive 10 strokes of the cane.

The last accused was Ho Kai who was arrested in Connaught Road West. He had 9.5 taels of raw opium hidden in the crown of his topee.

Accused said that he came here from Wuchow. He met a man on the ship who gave him the stuff to carry ashore. Like the others, his excuse was that he did not know it was opium.

He was fined $250 or two months' hard labour.

MURDEROUS ATTACK

Indian Charged with Malicious Wounding.

LUCKY TO AVOID JAIL.

The hearing of the case in which Ajun Khan was charged with maliciously cutting and wounding Noor Mohammed at the Star Ferry on May 5, was concluded before Mr. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday morning, when defendant was fined $100 on being convicted.

Inspector Ogg prosecuted, while the defendant was represented by Mr. Leo d'Almada, jun., instructed by Mr. Leo d'Almada, sen.

Giving evidence for the prosecution Dr. George Harold Thomas, of the Government Civil Hospital, said that Noor Mohammed was admitted there on May 5 at six o'clock in the evening. He was suffering from a severe wound at the back of the left thigh. It was a slightly curved, clean cut, about six inches long, and about four to five inches deep. Several muscular ends were dangling out. The doctor stitched them up, and put the injured man in hospital. His health was not affected in any way, and Mohammed pulled through very well, being discharged ten days later.

When asked by the Magistrate whether the knife in Court could have caused the wound, the doctor replied that it might, and added in reply to a further query that not much force could have been used, as the blade was very sharp.

Counsel for the defence then demonstrated, to the best of his ability, the suggested manner in which the knife was used in the alleged struggle.

The Defence.

Addressing the Bench, Mr. d'Almada said he would like to remind his Worship of the facts both for the prosecution and the defence. The whole evidence of the case for the Crown lay in the evidence of the Automobile Association witness, who was about twelve yards away at the time of the occurrence, and must have had his view obstructed by the motor-buses. Counsel pointed out that the Indian Sergeant's evidence was very unsatisfactory, as he was admittedly some distance off from the fighters.

Continuing, Counsel said there must have been a struggle, and naturally the positions of both men, assailant and complainant, must have changed about. One was injured. He added that the complainant's story was also unsatisfactory, and he (Counsel) had purposely demanded Dr. Thomas to come to Court and say that it was possible that the wound might have been inflicted by twisting the complainant's left wrist. In view of the doubts in the case, Counsel said that defendant should get the benefit of them and be entitled to a discharge.

Very Improbable.

Summing up, his Worship said that it was possible that the wound may have been made by the twisting of the left wrist backwards. It was very improbable to his mind. He pointed out that the Crown's case lay in the A. A. Scout's version. The Indian Sergeant's evidence, his Worship reminded Counsel, had been corroborated by other witnesses. His Worship had no hesitation in convicting, but he had hesitation in regard to the penalty. This was because the complainant (Noor Mohammed) had not told the Court everything he knew, and had also been reluctant with giving information as to the motive of the affair. He had not even elicited any provocation.

"Fined one hundred dollars," concluded his Worship, "and I think he is very lucky not to be sent to prison without the option of a fine."

FREQUENCY OF THEFTS.

The frequency of thefts from compradore coolies' deliverance baskets was commented on by Inspector Marks at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday morning, when Mr. Whyte-Smith passed sentence of one month's hard labour on a young Chinese who pleaded guilty to stealing a packet of tea and four tins of milk.

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